

Southern COACH & ATHLETE

Vol. XIV

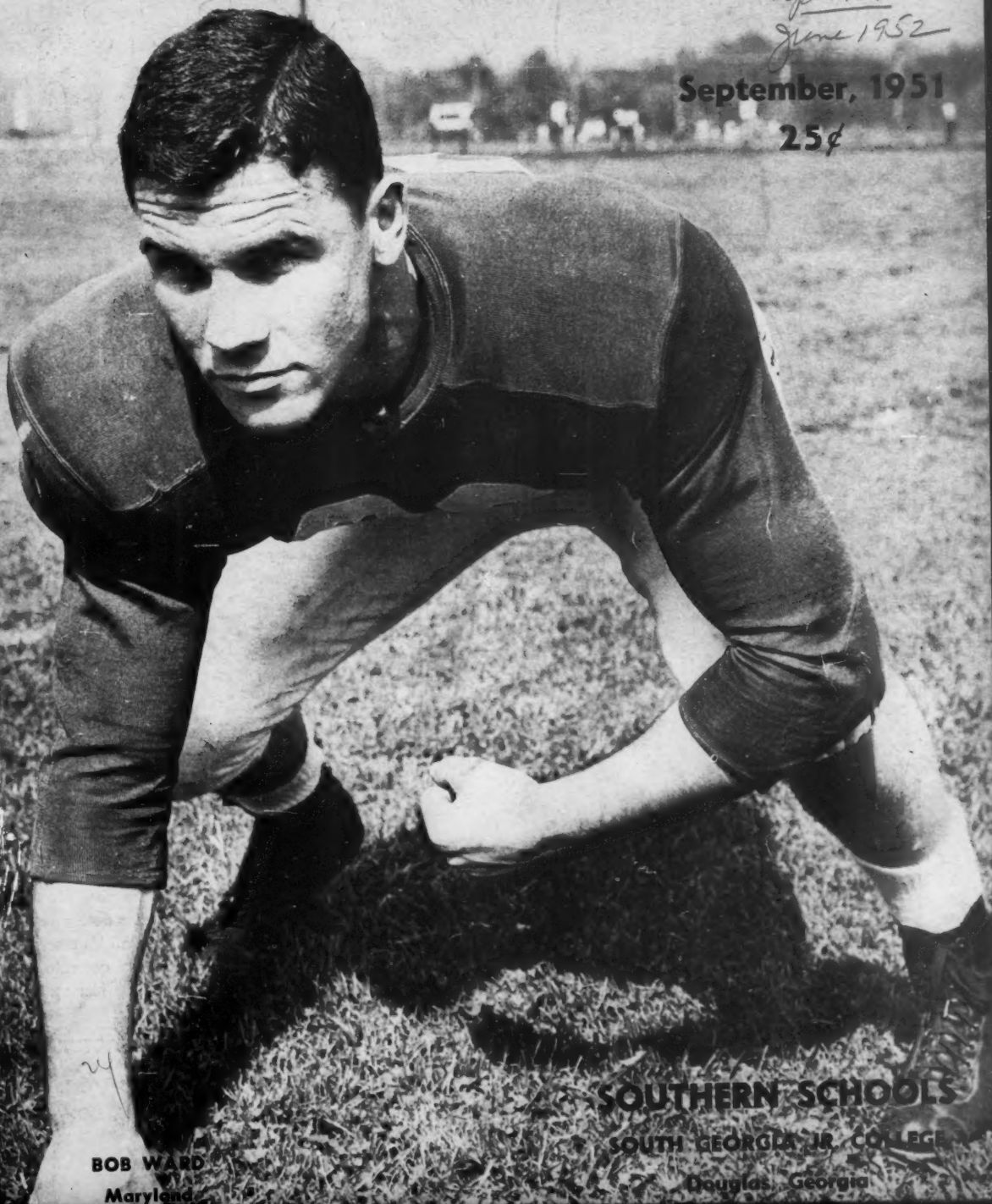
The Magazine for Coaches, Players, Officials and Fans

No. 1

14
Sept 1951
June 1952

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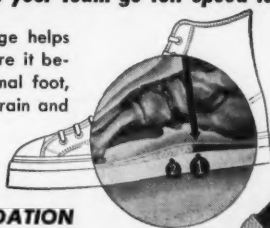
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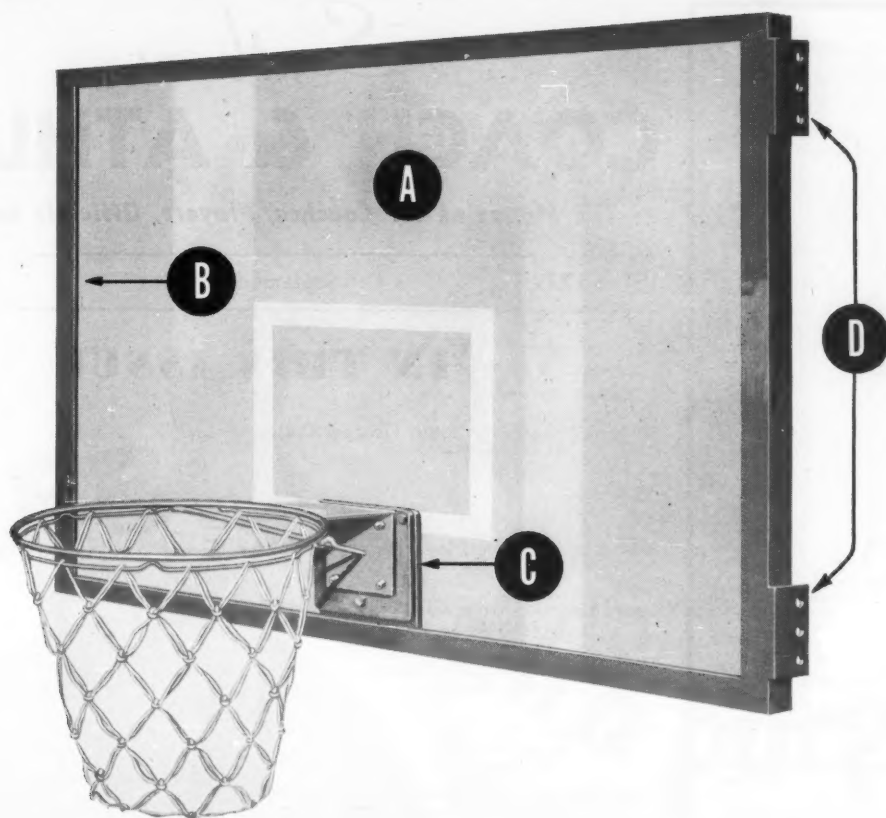
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Southern COACH & ATHLETE

The Magazine for Coaches, Players, Officials and Fans

Volume XIV

September, 1951

Number 1

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WILLIAM S. SMITH, PRESIDENT

SOUTHERN SCHOOLS

SOUTH GEORGIA COLLEGE

The Friendly College

Douglas, Georgia

By

JOHN GRIFFITH

SOUTH GEORGIA COLLEGE is the oldest state supported junior college in Georgia. It is a unit of the University System of Georgia. In this system there are ten senior units, which include the University of Georgia and Georgia Tech, and five junior college units, which include this institution. Control of the system is vested in the Board of Regents. The institution was founded in 1906 as the 8th District Agricultural and Mechanical School, a state supported secondary school. In 1927,

it was changed from a high school to a junior college and was named South Georgia College. It was taken into the University System of Georgia in 1932 when the system was established. The immediate territory served by the college represents about one-fifth of the state; however, its total service area is more than statewide because it draws students from many other states and from a few foreign countries.

An accredited junior college is an institution of

A VIEW OF SOUTH GEORGIA COLLEGE CAMPUS



higher education which gives two years of work equivalent in prerequisites, scope and thoroughness to work done in the first two years of any accredited four-year college. The South Georgia College is a fully accredited institution. It is co-educational and has a capacity of five hundred students. It is a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the Southern Junior College Athletic Association, the Georgia Association of Colleges, and the American Association of Junior Colleges. Credits earned at South Georgia College are generally accepted for transfer at any institution.

The campus of South Georgia College is one of the most beautiful in the South. The college now has 10 buildings arranged in perfect symmetry around an elliptical drive. A new \$250,000 girls' dormitory is in the process of construction. A new boys' dormitory, an addition to the classroom building, and a president's home have been approved for construction during the next two years.

South Georgia boasts of the prettiest and cleanest dining hall and kitchen to be found in any Georgia institution. Mr. Shealy McCoy, the comptroller, says: "We are proud of our reputation for serving good food. Visiting athletic team members tell us that we serve better food than any of the other colleges which they visit." All beds in the dormitories are equipped with inner-spring mattresses.

The college is located at Douglas, Georgia, one of the fastest growing cities in the state. It nearly doubled its population between the 1940 and 1950 censuses. It is the oldest and largest tobacco market and one of the largest livestock markets in the state. Coffee County, of which it is the county seat, produces more resin for naval stores than any other county in the world.

The freshman and sophomore years of college work provide the student with a foundation for his later specialized interests. They are the years when special individual attention from capable teachers is most needed by the student. The number of students attending South Georgia College is limited to allow a maximum of individual attention to the student which helps him bridge the gap between high school and college.

The expenses at South Georgia College are about one-half as much a year as those at the average four-year school. The total cost, including room and board, amounts to \$458.00 per school year. By taking advantage of the more reasonable cost at South Georgia College for the first two years, many more students are able to finish a four-year



THE LIBRARY

college course. At the same time, many students are able to get at least two years of college education which they would otherwise be unable to get at more expensive institutions.

The college offers the first two years of college work leading toward the following degrees: Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Fine Arts, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Business Administration, Bachelor of Science in Education, Bachelor of Science in Physical Education. It also offers college work in: Pre-dental, Pre-law, Pre-medical, Pre-nursing, Pre-laboratory technology, Pre-veterinary.

The terminal courses include a one-year course in secretarial science, two-year course in business administration, general education, and home economics.

Dean Ralph C. Moor states: "The college has raised its academic standards an average of about 10 points since the end of World War II. Our students who transfer to senior colleges now do as well or better, on the average, in their junior and senior years than those who attended the senior college for their freshman and sophomore years. We believe that our present high scholastic standards are the result of excellent student motivation on the part of the faculty."

The counseling and guidance program at South Georgia is unexcelled. It has all of the attributes and qualities of usual good counseling and guidance programs and in addition there are planned five-minute classroom discourses each week on manners and morale subjects. Dean of Students Thomas Y. Whitley said that this is the only college that he knows of utilizing such a plan in its counseling program.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

South Georgia College has a superior

student government association. So far as is known, it is the only student government association in any southern junior college which has the power to appropriate monies of the student activity fund for the welfare of the student body and to the various fraternities and clubs. Democracy in action is the underlying theme of all student government activities. The purpose of the student government is to give the students actual experience in the democratic processes involved in self-government and community living. The basic aim is to train good citizens.

There are few conduct regulations at South Georgia College. Students seem to take it for granted that they are expected to conduct themselves in a gracious and mature manner in all of their college activities. The excellent religious programs, the faculty counseling on manners and morale, and the pervading spirit for the welfare of one's fellow man surround the students with natural restraints against conduct which is not accepted in good society. Students generally display a fine sensitivity for the fitness of things and a high degree of social maturity.

There are clubs a-plenty at South Georgia College to suit the interests and hobbies of all its students. There are three religious organizations on the campus, operating under the direction of the Student Christian Association. This association is composed of up-town ministers, faculty members, and representatives from each of the student religious organizations and coordinates and expands the religious life of the students.

FACULTY

According to President Smith, South Georgia's greatest asset is its faculty. Each year several faculty seminars are
(Continued on next page)

SOUTHERN SCHOOLS

(Continued from page 9)

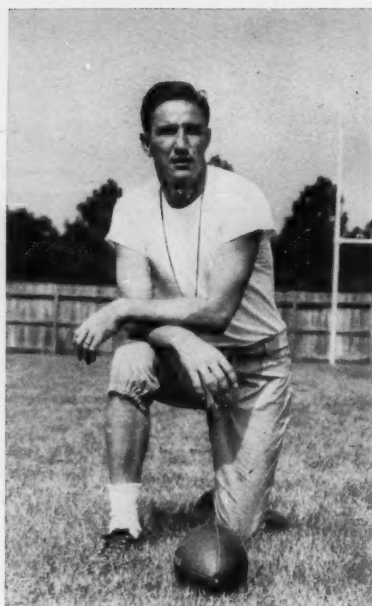
held as an in-service training program. Faculty members think of themselves as human engineers. They consider that the highest type of educational service is the formation of good attitudes on the part of the student. This is the basis of personality development. Essential student personnel services receive more than usual attention and most of the faculty members spend much extra time in aiding students in solving individual difficulties. The faculty's motto is, "Teach 'em and feed 'em."

South Georgia is proud of the public services rendered by its faculty. Last year's annual report contained the following paragraph: "During the year members of the faculty held many outside posts of distinction, such as: Director of the Southern Association of Junior Colleges (the only Georgia junior college representative on the board), Vice-President of the Georgia Safety Council (the only educator to hold office on the council), Secretary-Treasurer of the Georgia Association of Junior Colleges, President of the Georgia Association of Accounting Teachers (this group includes senior college teachers), Cabinet Secretary of District 18-B of Lions International, commander of the local air forces reserve flight, commanding officer of the local navy reserves, commander of the local American Legion post, chairman of the Armed Forces Day Committee for Douglas, and many others less noteworthy."

ATHLETICS

Most of the credit for South Georgia's athletic success should go to former coach Wyatt Posey, who resigned in the spring of 1950 to accept a position as assistant line coach at Yale University, and to Mell Bray who, after two seasons as assistant coach at South Georgia, resigned to accept the head coaching job at Fitzgerald High School in 1948. Thus, South Georgia is setting a pattern of promotions for its coaching staff. Lewis (Pat) Hallford, a professional baseball player having been signed by the Yankees and farmed out prior to World War II, was employed this year as assistant coach. He played for Jesup in the Georgia State League last year. He coached at Clarksville and Glennville high schools before coming to South Georgia.

In the past four years, the Tigers have produced three junior college All-Americans: myself, a halfback, in 1947; Oakley Roney, a guard, in 1948, and Bobby Stone, a guard, in 1949. During this time, 32 athletes who have graduated from South Georgia College have



COACH JOHN GRIFFITH

Coach Griffith finished high school at Boys' High in Atlanta where he was a star back on its football team. He entered South Georgia College in the fall of 1947 and was the outstanding junior college star of the Southeast. He was named halfback on the All-American junior college team. He scored more than twice as many points as his nearest competitor in Georgia's junior colleges in spite of the fact that he made six touchdowns during the season that were nullified by penalties.

Coach Griffith is a graduate of the University of Georgia with a major in Physical Education. He is a veteran, having served four years in the Navy. He married the former Miss Dorothy Cowart of Douglas, Georgia. They have a two-year-old daughter, Susan.

received senior college grants-in-aid to continue their football and scholastic careers. South Georgia has proven to be an excellent training ground for senior college athletes.

The Tigers have won 24, lost 4, and tied 2 in junior college play since the resumption of football in 1947. The team has won 2 and lost 1 bowl game in the last three years.

The Tigers' basketball record is not as sparkling as the football record. However, they have been runners-up two of the past three years and were defeated in the other year in the semifinals by one point by the tournament winners that year. Last year's record was 17 wins, against 3 losses during the season's play. The Tigers were tripped in the finals at the state tournament by

Brewton-Parker Institute, whom the Tigers had played three times prior to the tournament and had defeated their tournament conquerors all three times.

For the past three years the Tigers have played in a post-season bowl game. In 1948, the Tigers defeated Little Rock Junior College 18-7 in the Junior Sugar Bowl in Louisiana; in 1949, a strong aggregation from East Central Junior College in Mississippi defeated the Tigers 19-13 in a post-season game at Valdosta, Georgia; and last year the Tigers defeated Lees-McRae Junior College of Banner Elk, North Carolina, the Carolina Junior College Conference champs, by a score of 24-6 in the Golden Isle Bowl at Brunswick, Georgia.

South Georgia College is nicknamed "The Friendly College." Campus visitors say that they find an extraordinarily friendly atmosphere. Its friendliness and football record comprise only two of its superlatives. Most of the other attributes such as the quality of the faculty, the curriculum, physical education, student activities, match in their respective fields, the excellence of the friendly atmosphere and the Tigers' football record.

The baseball team has established the most outstanding record in Georgia junior college athletic archives. In the seasons of 1949 and '50, South Georgia won 28 games and lost only one. South Georgia's long victory string was broken after 23 wins. This loss, however, did not keep the Tigers from winning the state championship for two consecutive years. Eddie Wilson and Warren Moody, two of our former stars whose hitting power aided us in winning so many games, have already signed to play professional ball.

The intramural athletic program at South Georgia College is operated in such a manner that all students have an opportunity to participate in some kind of athletic activity. The program is based on a point system and it gives students a chance to aid their team, whether they excel in basketball, ping pong, volley ball, tumbling, wrestling, swimming, softball, tennis, golf, horse-shoes, or various track events.

(Continued on page 43)

SOUTH GEORGIA ACTIVITIES

Reading top to bottom, at left: Home Economics Club Party; Commencement Dance; Homecoming Queen and Her Court; Golden Isles Bowl Victory.

At right: Intra-murals create interest; "The Gymnasium Beach"; A Spanish Fiesta; Cheerleaders at Pep Meeting; Class Dismissed.

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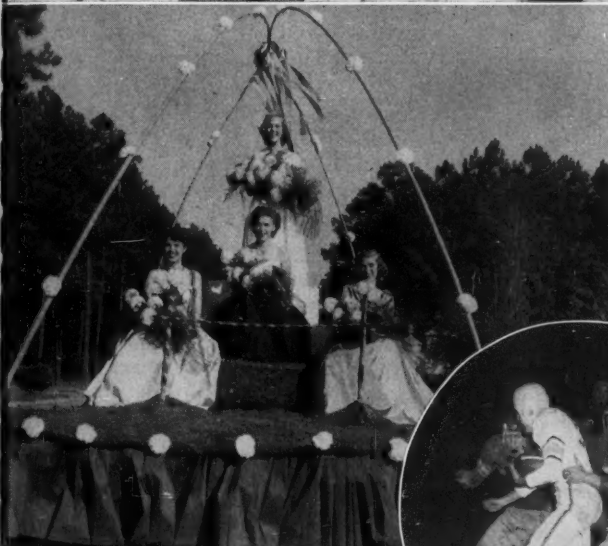
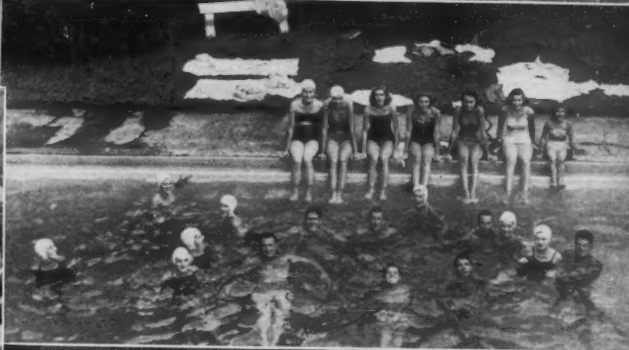
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• Editorials •

A Prayer for My First Day at College

Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom; yea, with all thy getting get understanding.

— Proverbs 4:7

Lord, in all my little and my great experiences, I have often turned unto thee. So on this first day at college, I come unto thee in prayer.

Amid the lulls of these exciting hours, I would take the time to remember in gratitude those who have made it possible for me to be here. For my parents, for my friends, for my relatives and loved ones everywhere, for all those who by sacrifice and loving thought and sympathetic encouragement have helped to break down all barriers to my coming, I give thee thanks.

Sharpen and quicken my zest for knowledge.

Grant me wisdom in choosing the new friends who are to become mine during the years here.

Enable me to select wisely from among the multitude of influences that will surround me.

Give me a vigorous and ruthless ability to turn aside even from what is good for that which is best.

Enable me honestly to ask myself what my purpose in life is and to remake it if now I find it unworthy.

Amen.

— From Young People's Prayers
By Percy R. Hayward

Out for the Team

AS WE WRITE these lines, thousands of boys are out for football in high schools and colleges throughout the nation. They are out to make the team. To some will come fame and athletic glory. For many there will be failure and disappointment. It is a case where many are called and few chosen. Much depends upon a boy's attitude and his understanding of what it means to make the team. In the old days, the team meant eleven players. In modern football it means perhaps forty-four on the varsity squad and an equal number on the reserves or "B" team. Some boys will sulk and quit unless they are on the starting line-up, while others are happy to contribute their best for whatever it is

worth, whenever called upon. They are real team men. They derive satisfaction in knowing that their contribution was a part of the over-all effort which resulted in victory. We have known many boys who have played minor roles for two or three years before finally blossoming into stardom. Some spend all their eligible years on the "B" team, but if they do it with the right spirit, it will be very helpful to them in life situations which rise ahead.

When a boy leaves college, his prowess as an athlete is soon forgotten, his glory quickly fades and he rises or falls on his ability to face disappointment without discouragement, to fit into an organization and accommodate his ability to the organization's over-all effort, to be diligent in his work, dependable and loyal to his employer.

Of course, we admit that every boy should strive to make the *first* team in football just as he would strive to become president of his organization in the business world, but until his time arrives, he must have the character and stamina to give his best *cheerfully* at whatever point and whatever time it is needed.

A Word to the Varsity: You fellows who do make the starting line-up, remember, you are not worthy of the trust and you will not be there long unless you continue to give your best, physically and morally. You should be ever mindful of the responsibility that always comes with power. Power may come from wealth, position, or influence. When your name hits the headlines, you suddenly receive popularity which you have not known before. Your popularity gives you more influence than you realize, particularly with young people. The boy who will not use this influence in a way that will give America a finer young manhood is unworthy of varsity rating and should be sent back to the "grass cutters" and start his learning all over again.

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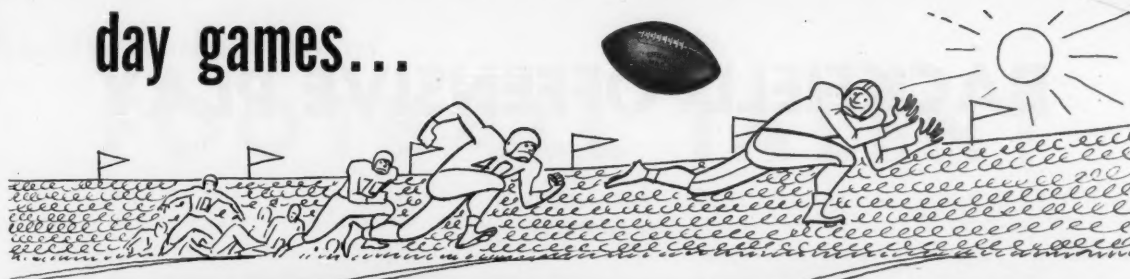
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BACKFIELD OFFENSIVE PLAY

By

ED McKEEVER

Backfield Coach, L.S.U.

Backs on Offense

HEAVY responsibilities rest upon a back. A slight error or inaccuracy may lose the game; a smart or clever play on his part may win it.

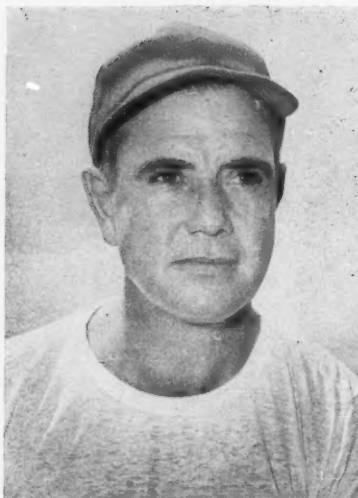
The first responsibility of the back on offense is to perpetuate his team's possession of the ball. His next is to clear the path so that his teammates can advance the ball. He has an equal responsibility to protect his kickers and passers and finally to fool the opponents by feinting and faking or at least to keep them in the dark as to the plans of the offensive team.

There are two extremely important cautions a back must take. First, he must **never lean** and the second, he must **never point**. A proper stance will help greatly in preventing the back from making either of these unpardonable errors.

The next essential to be mastered is **taking the ball**. At the beginning of each play another important fundamental that must be executed is to receive the ball with certainty and precision. A large proportion of fumbles committed in the "T" result from the fact that the backs take their eyes off the ball before it is placed in the midsection. Failure to relax, tight, rigid fingers and hands are another primary cause of fumbling.

Naturally, after the stance and taking the ball follows the next fundamental **carrying the ball**. The essentials to be mastered in this maneuver are, first, **always keep driving** when hit, second, **always keep feet moving** when falling and off balance; third, **always keep fighting for every yard, foot, inch** on every play because this means the difference in first downs and touchdowns and consequently, the difference in winning or losing ball games.

Various deceptive maneuvers which, when combined with the three essentials above, make outstanding backs. The first is **cutting**. The ball carrier, while approaching a tackler and still at distance of three to four yards away from him should try to draw the tackler into taking a step in the wrong direction by feinting with the head or shoulder to the side opposite that to which he intends to go. If he is going to cut to his



ED McKEEVER

Ed McKeever, one of football's top flight tutors, is starting his third season as backfield coach at L.S.U. Endowed with ability, experience, foresight, and frankness, McKeever contributed greatly to the successes achieved by the Bengals last year. As an assistant coach at both Boston College and Notre Dame, his backfields became famous. Developing such stars as Charlie O'Rourke, Mike Holovak, Mickey Connolly, Angelo Bertelli and Johnny Lujack was not accidental. As head coach at Cornell and the University of San Francisco, his fame grew and his teams always won more than they lost. Born in San Antonio, Texas, in 1910, McKeever attended primary and high school there. He attended Notre Dame as a freshman, but transferred to Texas Tech because of his father's illness. He played halfback for the Red Raiders for three years and assisted Coach Pete Caution there until joining Frank Leahy at Boston College. He moved to Notre Dame with Leahy in 1941 and took over the head coaching reins in 1944. He resigned the Notre Dame job to accept the head coaching spot at Cornell, where he remained for two years. Leaving Ithaca he accepted the University of San Francisco post for the 1947 season. In 1948 the professional Chicago Rockets called and McKeever became head man of the play for pay boys in the Windy City. The Rockets failed financially and with the close of the 1948 season they lost their franchise. McKeever was once again in the market for a coaching job, and L.S.U. was in the market for McKeever. They got together — and both have been happy since.

own left, the runner should execute this feint by leaning slightly and throwing his head and weight to the right as he steps obliquely to the right on his right foot. When the right foot reaches the ground he should drive off it sharply to the left, using the right foot and leg as a base from which to throw his weight sharply to the left as he drives off in that direction. In cutting to his right, of course, the same method would be used except that "right" and "left" would be reversed.

The next maneuver is **dropping the shoulder**. The back moves directly at the tackler with his weight and balance always forward. At the moment of contact he drops the shoulder underneath the tackler's own shoulder, in the same motion hitting the tackler with his forearm and elbow, following through with his leg drive.

The third maneuver is the **crossover**. The back in coming upon the tackler places his outside leg toward the opponent, putting his arm and hand on the tackler's shoulder and using it as a lever. Then he sweeps his inside leg across the outside leg, pushes laterally and breaks away.

The **stiff arm**. The back approaching the tackler has the ball in the arm away from the tackler. When he is three-quarters of his own arm's length away from the opponent he extends his arm in a straight jab with the complete force of his body behind it, contacting the tackler on the face or headgear with the heel of his hand.

Shoulder Block

The back moves directly at the man he is blocking. He has his eyes riveted on the midsection of the opponent. Upon contact the shoulder is driven into the thigh with the follow-through of the inside arm and elbow. The motion of the body is up from the opponent's thigh to the midsection. Throughout this motion the knees must be bent, the hip low and the arm opposite the blocking shoulder down; the head is up. Always move the opponent laterally, instead of driving him back.

Long Body Block

Again the blocker moves directly at the man being blocked. As he approaches (Continued on page 42)

Ready Evaluation of

FOOTBALL TALENT

By

BILLY ROZELLE

THE QUALITY of football playing will probably be much higher within the next few years, and the number of football scholarships cut considerably, as the result of a revolutionary new system of "picking out" potential football stars.

The system was devised by Dr. William Jackson Rhodes, associate professor in the department of physical education at the University of Houston.

Dr. Rhodes calls his system the "Football Classification Index." It is made up of the results of a personal history index—age, height, weight, grade in school, and football experience of the player—and a physical test index which measures the reaction, agility, and speed of the individual in five simple tests.

The "FCI" is becoming a popular topic of conversation among coaches in the Southwest, and inquiries are pouring in to Dr. Rhodes from all sections of the country as word of the amazing new test spreads.

The system offers an almost sure-fire method of picking the man with the greatest potential ability for each position on a football team. It also tremendously shortens the time element in the selecting process. Dr. Rhodes, with the assistance of three coaches, once tested 68 players in 50 minutes.

College coaches traditionally give football scholarships on the basis of how well applicants played in high school, or on personal judgment derived from a "try-out" on the college practice field. Often, after a scholarship has been awarded the coach finds his judgment of a player was "bad."

By replacing this "try-out" with the Football Classification Index method, the coach can select the player with the most potential ability and cut out the player who will be a "four-year bench-warmer."

The "FCI" would eliminate need for the great number of football scholarships that now exist. As the situation stands now, the coach has to have a squad of from forty to seventy-five members to assure himself of having twenty-two "good" competitors.

Dr. Rhodes first became aware of the possibility of developing such a system while playing football for the University of Texas, where he was an All-



DR. RHODES

Dr. William Jackson Rhodes, originator of the Football Classification Index, graduated from the University of Texas in 1940. He was line coach at Orange High School in Orange, Texas, in 1930-40. In 1940-41, he was recreation director for the NYA in Burnet, Texas.

Rhodes was head coach at Reagan County High School in 1941-42, before joining the U. S. Navy. He served four years in the navy as a lieutenant and saw overseas service in the North Pacific. After the war, in the school year of 1947-48, he was head of the Department of Health and Physical Education at Hardin College (now Midwestern).

He received his masters degree from the University of Texas in 1947. He came to the University of Houston in 1948, and was line coach for the Cougars during the '48-'49 season while working on his doctorate.

Southwestern guard in 1938. All physical education majors were given the Brace Motor Ability Test, the Rogers Strength Test, and others. Rhodes noticed that outstanding athletes made well above average on most of the tests.

During World War II, Rhodes, a lieutenant in the Navy, was a tester in the physical appraisal program at the Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi, Texas, for twenty months. Here again he noted that former athletes made better scores on the agility and physical fitness tests than did the non-athletes.

Coaches have said that it is an un-

known quality that makes football players outstanding. Rhodes undertook to determine to what degree the selection of a football team's first string could be objectively selected by tests. He continuously worked on this problem during his off time while holding down the job of line coach for the University of Houston football team.

After spending considerable time and effort in the trial and error method, Dr. Rhodes selected a battery of five tests, fifty-yard dash, pull-out, ten-yard start, zig-zag, and standing broad jump. These tests were used at 27 high schools of different sizes and locations. A Football Classification Index card was filled out from the results of the tests at each of these schools on each one of the 1,158 individual football aspirants.

Rhodes selected a starting lineup by placing the player with the best "FCI" score for each position on a selection sheet. A team sheet was sent to each coach. Each coach in turn wrote in the name of the player he used at the end of his season of play. The accuracy of the predicted lineup was then checked against the judgment of the coaches. The players selected by Dr. Rhodes on the basis of the Football Classification Index for the first team were the same as those chosen by the coaches in 89.5 per cent of the cases!!!

These results from 27 high schools indicate that the "FCI" is valid, reliable, and usable. Its adoption may be of great value in determining the potential football ability of high school graduates making application for athletic scholarships at colleges. Equally important, because the tests are easily administered and scored—and extremely economical—it may become a terrific aid to high school and junior high school coaches.

Most every school in the nation has the necessary testing equipment—a stopwatch, a tape or measuring device ten feet long, and a football field. Players taking the tests must be in full football uniform. No particular order or sequence of giving the tests is required; however, Dr. Rhodes suggests that "calisthenics, or some type of warm-up should precede the tests, and the fifty-yard dash and the zig-zag should be followed by short rest periods."

(Continued on page 20)

From Single Wingback Formation

PASS PROTECTION

By FRANK HOWARD

Head Football Coach, Clemson College

IN ORDER to have a good passing attack from a single wingback formation, or any other formation for that matter, there are more or less three basic things that you have to take into consideration. These three fundamentals are the passer, the receivers, and the pass protection. I would like to give my ideas on the pass protection from a single wingback formation.

You will note that I have diagrammed the pass protection from a normal six-man line and also an over-shifted six-man line. We have tried just about every kind of pass protection there is and, for us, the one discussed here is the best that we have hit upon.

The **left guard** holds his right foot in place and turns half way around and establishes a new position, looking toward the outside. He then watches for the end. He wants to be sure that he keeps the inside closed and picks up the end with his right shoulder. We try to get our left guard to wait for the end to approach and when the end gets to within a foot of him, he wants to make contact as hard and as sharp as possible. We also want the left guard to keep his feet working and if he happens to slide off the end with the shoulder block, we then want him to go into a high body block. It is also a good idea to tell the left guard that occasionally he can block the end with a high body block. In making the shoulder block, it is very important for the guard to keep his feet up under him and also be in a well-balanced position. Our plays are so numbered that the guard knows the passes that are to be thrown to his side of the field. He is to be on the lookout for an interception and if this happens, is supposed to make the tackle. If the left end does not rush, the guard can come back more in the center of the protection and help with any extra man who might break through.

The **center** snaps the ball to the



FRANK HOWARD

The single wing has been good to Howard, giving him 59 victories against 38 defeats and 6 ties at Clemson. Clemson won the Southern Conference title in 1948 and defeated Missouri in the Gator Bowl. Howard was chosen Football Coach of the Year in the Conference. His 1950 eleven were Orange Bowl champions.

back indicated and keeps his right foot in place and also makes a half turn. He is then in position to pick up the right defensive tackle and this block also wants to be with the right shoulder. It is very important for him to get position quickly, keep his knees well-balanced, and his head up.

The **right guard** pivots on his right foot as the center and left guard do. He also wants to keep his knees bent, his head up, be in a well-balanced position, and make the block on the guard with his right shoulder. You usually find that these three boys, blocking the three defensive men, can do a fine job.

In the #1 defense, the **right tackle** actually has the hardest block to make. I think it is always harder to block a man directly in front than it is to block one when you already have an inside or outside angle. The right tackle takes

a step back and we want him to block with his left shoulder, if possible. We still want the right tackle to keep his inside closed, as we are trying to get an angle so that the right tackle can block the guard with his left shoulder. As stated above, this is the hardest block in the line on pass protection and occasionally we tell this right tackle to go right into the guard either with his right shoulder or left shoulder. It is very important for these linemen not to lunge at their men, but to keep good balance and feet up under them. When contact is made, we want it made as hard as possible. Occasionally it is also a good idea for this right tackle to use a high body block.

The **left tackle** keeps his right foot in place and changes his position so as to face the outside. He wants to be sure that the inside is closed so that the defensive tackle will have only one way to go. The left tackle will have a tendency to go after the defensive left tackle and it takes a lot of work to keep him from doing this.

The **blocking back** sets up by the tackle and wants to keep his inside closed to make the block on the defensive end. On a good many of our passes, we send the blocking back out as a pass receiver and when this happens, the fullback has to come up and take the blocking back's blocking assignment.

When we send only three men out, the fullback does not have a definite blocking assignment. He is supposed to take two short steps forward and pick up any man who might break through. This blocking assignment is very effective when line backers rush or when they have a seven-man line. The man (blocking back or fullback) who is to block the defensive left end is responsible for the outside if the pass is thrown to that side

(Continued on next page)

and intercepted. Of course, the tailback throwing the ball is responsible to either side if the ball is intercepted. You will note that the fullback can be sent out as a pass receiver without changing the blocking assignments of anyone. This also makes a very effective pass.

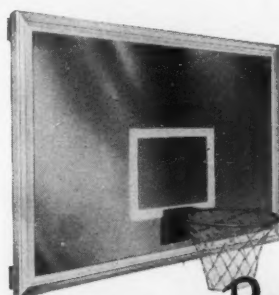
The tailback takes the ball from center, steps over in the center of his protection, and is ready to throw.

We work on this pass protection quite a bit each afternoon. I have found it much better to teach this pass protection in individual work. By that I mean that we work quite a bit with the five linemen making the five pass blocks on the defense. By watching the linemen one at a time, the coach is able to make the proper corrections and we are not nearly as apt to get our linemen injured. After they make three or four blocks, individually, we then let all five defensive men go together and the five offensive men are supposed to block them. We also do a good bit of pass protection when we are working on our forward pass offense. In this drill we never let the defensive men tackle the passer and I have found that it will improve the blocking if we find who

does rush the passer and then give the offensive man a lap or two around the track. Practicing pass protection when the defense knows we are going to pass will increase the efficiency of the rushing. I realize it is hard to keep the defensive men out, but if we can do it under these conditions, I feel reasonably certain that we will do a pretty good job in a regular football game.

In order to have good pass protection, I think there are several more things that should be done. To begin with, we like to throw forward passes with the fullback giving the ball to the tailback and then hitting back in the line. This

has a tendency to show a spin play and also attracts attention to the fullback coming in the middle. This one little thing helps our pass protection quite a bit. I also think it is very wise to have a fake pass and run around both defensive ends off of pass protection blocking. Another thing that I think is of help is to have at least three screen passes. We always try to have one screen pass to the right, one in the middle, and one to the left. I don't believe we could do a very good job of protecting our passers if we did not try to help with the fake pass and runs, the spins and also the screen passes.



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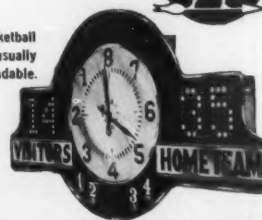
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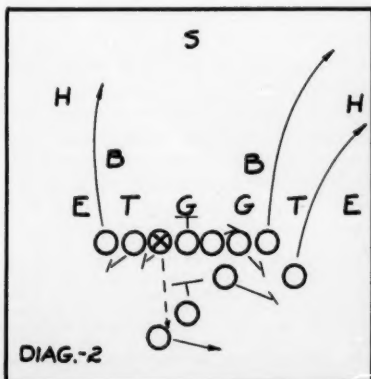
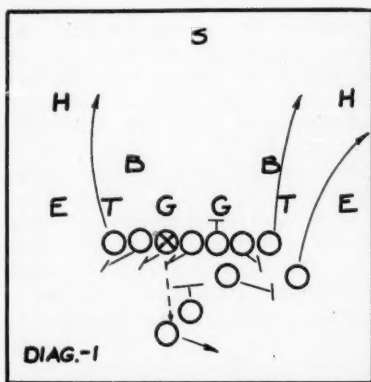
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TEXAS TECH'S NEW LOOK

By
BILL HOLMES

TEXAS TECH is splitting the T to the tune of the Tennessee Waltz.

Tongue-twisting though it may be, this situation is prompted by the signing last spring of DeWitt T. Weaver to succeed Dell Morgan as football coach and also to become athletic director.

A split-T convert who believes nothing will replace a good, clean block, Weaver came to Tech from the associate coaching spot at Tulsa University. Weaver brought with him Jack Mitchell, Oklahoma University's All-American quarterback, who had been coaching the Tulsa backfield. He also signed four more assistants to give Tech one of the strongest staffs in the nation.

Two of Mitchell's OU teammates, end Bobby Goad, coaching Chickasha, Okla., High School, and tackle Wade Walker, freshman line coach at North Carolina State last year, have brought in their split-T savvy.

Another pair — Wyatt Posey and Walter (Babe) Wood — are contributing the fundamentally sound football of the Southeast Conference. Posey, a former Georgia University guard, was assistant coach at Yale last year, and Wood, ex-Tennessee tailback, was Wake Forest's backfield coach last season.

Born in Nashville, Weaver spent most



COACH WEAVER

of his younger years in Florida. He graduated from Florida Military Institute.

Weaver climaxed his Tennessee University career by captaining the 1936 Volunteers and making All-Southeast Conference at guard. After coaching the Tennessee freshmen in 1937, Weaver took over the Centre line for three seasons.

Then followed the service in 1941. Weaver commanded a naval troopship.

After separation in 1945, Weaver became line coach at Mississippi State, transferring to Tulsa in 1949 as associate coach in charge of the line. He and Mrs. Weaver have a daughter, 8, and a son, 11.

Just to keep the Tennessee Waltz in step, it now develops that both Polk Robison, chief scout and basketball coach, and Jimmie Wilson, business manager, were born in the Volunteer State.

Robison, Wilson and George Scott are holdovers from the previous athletic staff. Scott, formerly freshman coach, is now track coach and trainer.

Through the Matador Club, centered in Lubbock, and the Red Raider Club, Inc., new organization covering the state, ex-students and other friends of Tech are rallying to the support of Red Raider athletics.

Because of this assistance, and through seemingly tireless efforts on the part of the coaches, Tech has been successful in attracting a number of outstanding Southern and Southwest-ern prep players.

Even though the Border Conference has authorized the use of frosh, it will probably be late in the 1951 season or in 1952 before the effect of the incoming stars is felt. From last year's 3-8 squad, Weaver has 16 returning lettermen.

They'll face a rugged schedule involving three Southwest Conference schools, two Missouri Valley Conference elevens, and a Mountain States representative in addition to four worthy Border Conference foes.

Tech will field a good set of running backs, and a mobile, but light, line. Bolstering the forward wall, however, will be Jerrell (Sody Pop) Price, All-Border Conference tackle for 1950. Twice named to Texas University's all-opponent team, Price figures as Tech's best bet to be the Red Raiders' first player to make a "big" All-America!

1951 Schedule — West Texas State, Lubbock, Sept. 22; Texas A&M, Dallas, Sept. 29; Houston, Houston, Oct. 6; Texas Christian, Lubbock, Oct. 13; Baylor, Waco, Oct. 20; Arizona, Lubbock, Oct. 27; Texas Western, El Paso, Nov. 3; Tulsa, Tulsa, Nov. 17; New Mexico, Albuquerque, Nov. 24; and Hardin-Simmons, Lubbock, Dec. 1.



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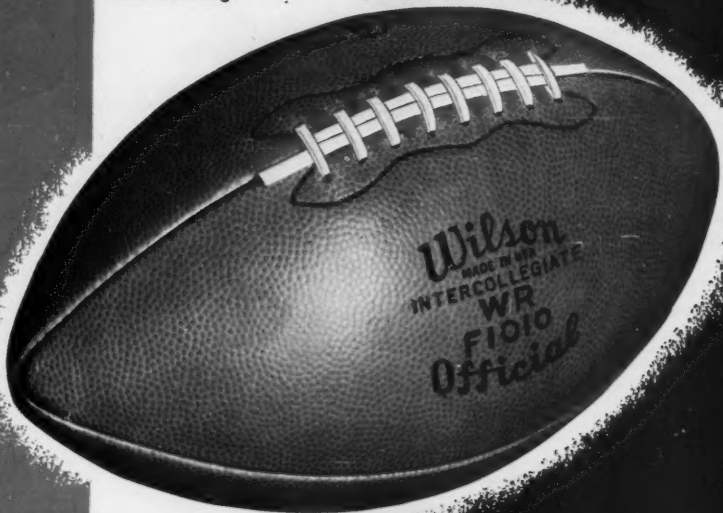
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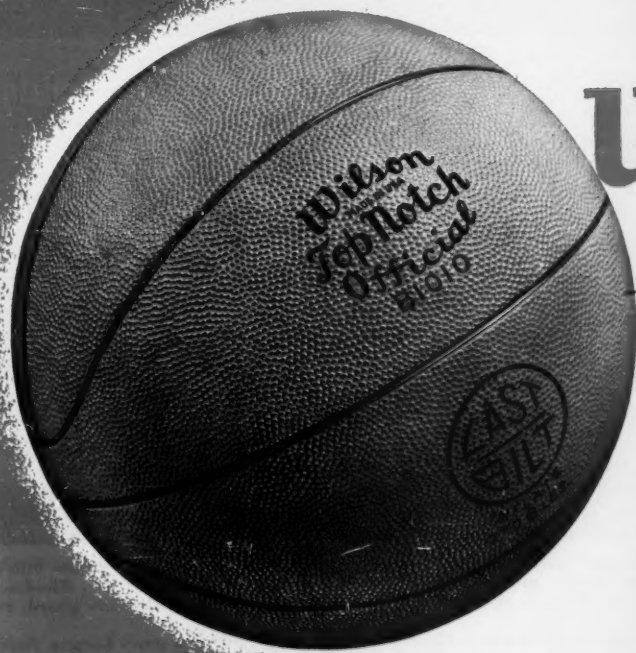


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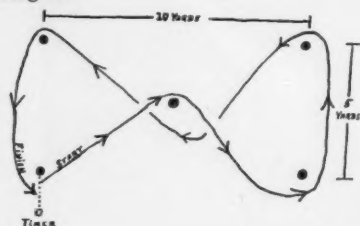
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(Continued from page 15)

Dynamic leg strength, or the ability to project one's body through the air horizontally, is measured by the standing broad jump. Speed of the player is measured by the fifty-yard dash, which may be run from the goal line to the fifty-yard line or over any other properly marked location.

A pattern for the zig-zag may be set up with the use of four persons, or objects such as blocking dummies or hurdles, placed in positions so that they represent the points of a rectangle 10 yards long and 5 yards wide. A fifth person should be placed in the exact center of the rectangle formed by the other four. The player being tested then is timed on a journey at top speed through the course illustrated in the diagram.



COURSE FOR "Zig-Zag"

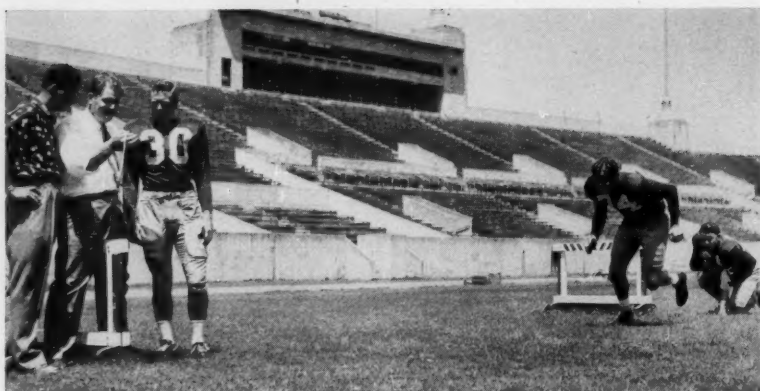
Agility, which is definitely a prerequisite for an outstanding football player, is the trait which is measured to some extent by this test.

Any 10 yards may be used as a course for timing the ten-yard start. Dr. Rhodes stated that "it is important that the tester be standard and objective in timing this test as the amount of time is so small that personal error which was not consistent could make the test invalid." Complex reaction and not necessarily speed is measured by the ten-yard start.

The pull-out, a test measuring reaction, agility and speed, which might be called maneuverability, is run from directly between the goal posts on the end line, around the post on the right, and across the goal line. The distance of this test is 13 yards and 3 inches with a right turn of 90 degrees while starting and a 90-degree turn to the left while running.

The tests were selected as instruments designed to measure native ability rather than acquired skills. Dr. Rhodes is of the opinion that "the more one practices these tests, the better score he will make. If one improves his ability in these basic movements to a marked degree he will also improve himself physically as well as increase his potential ability to play football."

A group of coaches of the state of Texas who were graduate students at the University of Houston, and who



At top: Sanford Carr, 240-pound Cougar tackle, races against time in the "ten-yard start." Harry Fouke, athletic director at the University of Houston, Dr. Rhodes, and Halfback Gene Shannon check the stop watch. Marvin Lackey, Houston guard, awaits his turn.

Middle: University of Houston Head Football Coach Clyde Lee times Cougar Halfback Gene Shannon as he runs through the "pull out," one of the five physical tests used in the Football Classification Index. Dr. Rhodes marks the finish line.

Below: Three University of Houston football players spring into the air as Dr. Rhodes measures the distance they cover in the standing broad jump.

Photographs by J. L. Whisenant

were interested in football testing, assisted in the selection of the five physical tests used. Dr. Rhodes believes that

each of these tests measures a trait used in football which is not necessarily

(Continued on page 43)

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TRAVELING 'ROUND THE Southern Conference

with JACK HORNER

Special Staff Correspondent

No less than five conference schools opened the 1951 season with new head football coaches. . . . The last time the conference came up with five new coaches was in 1948, and only one of them is still around . . . he's John (Bo) Rowland, who has turned in a whale of a job at George Washington University. . . . The others who made their debut along with Rowland in 1948 were Bob McNeish at Virginia Tech, Charley Jamerson at Davidson, Henry E. Smith at Furman and Dick Esleeck at Richmond. . . . McNeish and Esleeck quit last year; Jamerson the year before. . . .

The five new mentors this season are Bill Murray at Duke, Tom Rogers at Wake Forest, Marvin Bass at William and Mary, Frank Moseley at Virginia Tech and Ed Merrick at Richmond U. . . . Merrick succeeded Esleeck and Moseley took over for McNeish. . . . Bass moved up from line coach when Rube McCray resigned suddenly in August; Tom Rogers also was promoted from line coach when Douglas Clyde (Peahead) Walker joined Herman Hickman at Yale and Murray returned to his Alma Mater from Delaware U. to succeed Col. Wallace Wade, who became the conference's first commissioner. . . .

All the coaches except Moseley are former Southern Conference stars. . . . Rogers was an All-Southern end at Duke, Murray was an All-Southern halfback at Duke, Bass was an All-Southern guard at William and Mary and Merrick was the greatest center Richmond ever produced. . . . Moseley, an old Alabama product, was an assistant under Bear Bryant at Kentucky before accepting the Virginia Tech post. . . . Merrick shifted to Richmond from Fork Union Military Academy, a Virginia school which made rapid strides in athletics under his direction. . . . Mike Karmazin, who blocked for All-American Steve Lach on the 1941 Duke Rose Bowl team, succeeded Merrick at Fork Union. . . .

Bass picked a complete new football coaching staff with the exception of Eric Tipton, the ex-Duke halfback who plays baseball in the summer and assists in tutoring the William and Mary backfield during the grid season. . . . The newcomers are Jackie Freeman, backfield coach who comes from Williamsport, Pa., High School; Herb Miller, assistant line coach who formerly held the same post at Washington and Lee; Ed Motley, general assistant and head trainer who formerly coached at Newport News, Va., High School, and Tipton. . . . Bass will coach the line. . . . Freeman, Miller and Motley all attended William and Mary. . . .

Barney Wilson, head basketball coach at William and Mary, resigned simultaneously along with McCray following disclosures that the school was probing alleged "malpractices" by members of the athletic department in the academic grading of student athletes. . . . Lester Hooker, Jr., cage coach at Hopewell, Va., High School, was appointed to succeed Wilson as Tribe hardwood mentor. . . . Dr. George Oliver, chairman of the college's committee on athletics, succeeded McCray as athletic director. . . .

The second annual Southern Conference Golf Tournament for coaches, press, radio and photographers was a howling success. . . . The University of North Carolina was host

again and almost 100 participated in the 18-hole tourney which attracted representatives from all over the conference area. . . . Bob Cox of U. N. C. retained his title among the coaches by shooting an even par 72 over the new Finley course at Chapel Hill. . . . Bill Young, Furman's head coach, was runner-up for the second straight year. . . . He shot a 73. . . . Bob Brooks of the Raleigh News & Observer, won the press-radio trophy with an 82, while the photographer's crown went to Emerson Humphrey of Southern Pines. . . . He had an 86. . . . A buffet dinner at Carolina Inn climaxed the full day of festivities. . . . Bob Fetzner and Chuck Erickson of the Carolina Athletic Department deserve another big orchid for a swell party. . . . This roving reporter had the pleasure of playing in a foursome with Carl Snively of Carolina and Bill Murray of Duke. . . . They talked little football . . . it was strictly golf all the way. . . .

That dread disease called polio struck the Clemson football camp on the eve of the gridiron season and it claimed Jim Calvert, a rising senior and a member of last year's triumphant Tiger Orange Bowl eleven. . . . Calvert, brother of Jackie Calvert, first string tailback in 1950, was an outstanding defensive end and a fine pass catcher. . . . He was slated for regular duty this year. . . . A native of Spartanburg, S. C., the 23-year-old footballer had been suffering from a sore throat for a week when he entered the hospital. . . . Placed in an iron lung, he died two days later. . . .

Beattie Feathers introduced a new wrinkle to fall football practice when he hauled his N. C. State squad off to Camp Lejeune, N. C., for two weeks of drills before opening the season against Catawba College. . . . The Wolfpack scrimmaged against the Marines in getting in shape for the grid wars. . . . Most of the conference schools will have a B team this fall since freshmen are eligible for the varsity. . . . In fact, some the schools have six and eight-game schedules arranged for the so-called junior varsity squads. . . . The conference baseball tournament, which netted only \$12 at Greensboro because of inclement weather last year, will be moved to a campus site next spring. . . . Raleigh and Durham are bidding for the diamond event. . . . R. A. Smith, Washington and Lee athletic director and chairman of the conference baseball committee, said a decision will be made at the annual loop convention in December. . . .

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Southern Coach & Athlete

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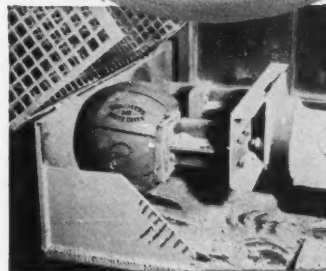
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Football Hall of Fame . . .

HONORS COURT

Announcement has recently been made of the membership to The Honors Court of the National Football Hall of Fame—one member for each of the 8 N. C. A. A. districts and 4 members at large. It will be the responsibility of these men to elect to the Hall of Fame those individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the game of football. Football's immortals will be enshrined in the Hall of Fame which will be erected on the campus of Rutgers University, site of the first intercollegiate game, November 6, 1869.

* * *

ORGANIZATION AND PROCEDURE FOR ELECTIONS TO HALL OF FAME

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of the Hall of Fame organization, at the annual meeting in Dallas, Texas, January 10, 1951, officially authorized and directed the formation and establishment of a National Football Hall of Fame Honors Court; consisting of twelve members; to be selected by the Executive Committee.

The Executive Committee was directed to draw up the rules and regulations to define the duties, powers, limitations and details of procedure of the Honors Court.

The Board of Directors at the same meeting formally voted that:

"The members of the Honors Court shall be apportioned in such a way as to have one representative from each of the eight N.C.A.A. districts; with four at-large members, one each from the Northeast, Northwest, Southeast and Southwest; the

boundaries thereof to be on axes projecting due north, south, east and west from the geographical center of the United States.

"The members of the Honors Court shall invariably be solid citizens of established high repute in their respective areas; respected for their sound and impartial judgment, fairness and ability; and known as interested devotees and friends of American college football.

"Their terms of office shall be four years; no member shall be eligible for re-election until a period of four years shall have elapsed after the completion of his term of office; with this proviso:

"The terms of office of the first twelve members elected shall be chosen by lot as follows: 4 for four years; 4 for three years; 4 for two years; thereafter vacancies occurring before completion of terms may be filled by the remaining members for unexpired terms.

"The Executive Secretary of the Hall of Fame organization is authorized and directed to receive and register all Hall of Fame Honors nominations, with all data, evidence and exhibits pertaining thereto; to operate the necessary procedure as adopted by the Executive Committee, with adequate records and forms appropriate for this purpose; to submit promptly and in due form all such material to the chairman of the Hall of Fame Honors Court."

CODE OF ELIGIBILITY

The Board adopted the following Code governing Hall of Fame elections:

1. Qualifications for election to the National Football Hall of Fame shall be sufficiently difficult as to command the complete respect of the football world, the public and the recipients; but not so ironclad as unduly to discourage reasonable aspirations and expectations.
2. Elections to the Hall of Fame shall be made only in recognition and honor of outstanding accomplishment in and service to American college or school football.
3. Election to the Hall of Fame shall be confined to players and coaches.
4. No football player shall be eligible for election to the Hall of Fame until a period of ten (10) years shall have elapsed after completion of his college playing career.
5. Elections to the Hall of Fame shall never take into account the factors of race, religion, creed, politics or geographical location.
6. Attributes and attainments of character, leadership and high type of American citizenship shall always be given great weight in the judgment of qualifications of candidates for election to the Hall of Fame.
7. Nominations for election to the Hall of Fame shall be filed with the Executive Secretary of the National Football Hall of Fame, adequately supported.

(Continued on page 26)

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HALL OF FAME HONORS COURT (Continued from page 24)**THE HONORS COURT**
N.C.A.A. District Members

- I. Bill Cunningham
 II. Curtis W. McGraw
 III. C. W. Streit, Jr.
 IV. Arch Ward
 V. Garner W. (Sec) Taylor
 VI. Dan D. Rogers
 VII. E. L. (Dick) Romney
 VIII. Paul B. Zimmerman

- Boston, Mass.
 Princeton, N. J.
 Birmingham, Ala.
 Chicago, Ill.
 Des Moines, Iowa
 Dallas, Texas
 Salt Lake City, Utah
 Los Angeles, Calif.

Members-at-Large

- Northeast: Grantland Rice
 Southeast: Edward A. Roberts
 Northwest: Harry W. Hughes
 Southwest: Paul H. Helms

- New York, N. Y.
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ported by valid evidence, records, documents, exhibits and other material bearing on candidates' qualifications, for submission to the Honors Court for examination, evaluation and decision.

8. The supreme power and authority for election to the Hall of Fame is vested, without appeal, solely in the Honors Court of the National Football Hall of Fame.

Mr. Cunningham is sports and public affairs columnist of the Boston Herald; radio commentator; author and lecturer. Former football player and coach. Dartmouth alumnus. Address: Boston Herald, Boston, Mass.

Mr. Helms is president of Helms Bakeries; founder, president and sponsor of Helms Athletic Foundation; alumnus of Syracuse University. Address: 8800 Venice Boulevard, Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. Hughes is director of athletics of Colorado A & M College, Ft. Collins, Colorado. Former football player, coach and organization leader; former member of Football Rules Committee. Address as above.

Mr. McGraw is president of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., 330 West 42nd St., New York City. Former football player; alumnus of Princeton University. Address: above, or Princeton, N. J.

Mr. Rice is the dean of American sports writers. Author and poet; president of the National Football Hall of Fame. Alumnus of Vanderbilt University. Address: 22 West 48th St., New York City.

Mr. Roberts is chairman of the Board of the Waterman Steamship Corporation, Mobile, Ala. Alumnus of Alabama Polytechnic Institute. Address as above.

Mr. Rogers is chairman of the Board of the National City Bank, Dallas. Chairman of the Cotton Bowl Association. Alumnus of Texas Christian University. Address: National City Bank, Dallas, Texas.

Mr. Romney is commissioner of the Mountain States Athletic Conference; member of national Football Rules Committee; former football player and coach. Alumnus of University of Utah. Address: Hotel Utah, Salt Lake City.

C. W. "Bill" Streit, Jr., is executive vice-president of the Southern Cement Co., Birmingham, Ala. Former football player, coach and official. Alumnus of Alabama Polytechnic Institute (Auburn). Address: as above.

Mr. Taylor has long been sports editor and director of the Register and Tribune, Des Moines, Iowa. Former football player, coach and official and Conference Commissioner. Alumnus of Fairmount College (now University of Wichita). Address: as above.

Mr. Ward is sports editor of the Chicago Tribune; active in various athletic organizations; Notre Dame alumnus. Address as above.

Mr. Zimmerman is sports editor of the Los Angeles Times. Alumnus of University of Nebraska. Address as above.

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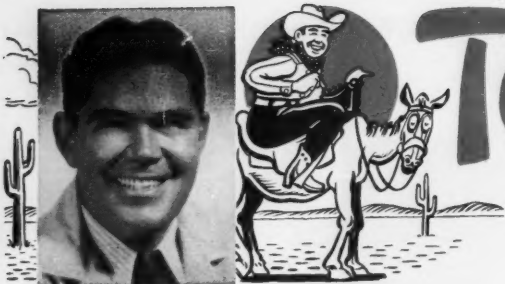
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Texas Round-up

By **STAN LAMBERT**

Southwest Representative

1951 COACHING SCHOOL ANOTHER GREAT ONE

The coaching school at San Antonio was another triumph for the Coaches Association. Year after year this group continues to improve its school largely because the Association members are channelling their suggestions for improvement directly to the Board of Directors through their regional directors. The six-day school, however, was a disappointment; but the entire membership endorsed this plan by a top-heavy majority in a postcard poll last winter, so most all of us have to share that responsibility. It was another case of a conflict between theory and practice. The plan was designed to alleviate the over-crowded housing conditions and save the basketball coaches some money. In actual practice, however, the basketball coaches still came in on Sunday and either had to stay an extra day or miss the all-star game. Most of them chose the latter and we came out with a five-day school with the all-star basketball game the day after the school unofficially closed. It takes but a glance at the returns from the regional meetings to indicate that a return to a five-day school is in the offing.

SAN ANTONIO WAS PERFECT HOST

Although the coaches had some transportation difficulties, parking problems, etc., San Antonio proved to be perfect hosts in that the Chamber of Commerce and the San Antonio Public Schools (Claud Kellam and Dub Norton in this instance) did even more than they promised.

The San Antonio publicity media — newspapers, radio and television really "put the big pot in the little one" publicizing the school. The Evening News added a new wrinkle — "Coaching School Special Editions" every day of the school. That was really something. All the others went the limit too, and the results were plainly evident in the attendance at the all-star football game.

THE COLD STATISTICS

Statistics can reveal a great deal of information in very little space, so we'll just lay them out here cold turkey:

1. Attendance at coaching school: 1,421 coaches, 285 wives, 80 all-stars, 11 instructors, 63 sports writers and wives, 22 sporting goods dealers, etc., for a total of 1,882.
2. New THSCA membership — 1,309.
3. Attendance at all-star football game: paid admissions, 9,494; coaches' passes, 1,541, for total of 11,035. Total gate, \$12,445.00.
4. Attendance at all-star basketball game: paid admissions, 1,083; coaches' passes, 1,176; total attendance, 2,259. Total gate, \$918.00.

SOME CHANGES MADE

Due to the reorganization within the UIL, it became necessary to change the boundaries between North and South for the all-star games in order to avoid the very unsatisfactory situation that existed at Texarkana and Cleburne under the old set-up. These two played their regularly scheduled games in one section and were placed in another for all-star purposes. In order to avoid such a set-up, the Board decided to go back to the old way of having the top half of the districts play with the North and the bottom half with the

South. In other words, District 1 to 4 in AAAA and AAA, Districts 1 to 16 in AA and A and Districts 1 to 18 in B will play with the North and all the others in all classes will be in the South.

A quick rundown of the schools involved reveal the following:

(1) In 4A Dennison, Highland Park, Sherman, Texarkana and Wichita Falls move from North to South. This is all of District 5 AA-AA except Waco and Tyler, who are already in the South.

(3) In AA, no changes.

(4) In A moves Brownsboro from South to North and Gilmer and East Mountain from North to South.

A glance into all-star game history would indicate that the South will profit by the exchange. Since the inauguration of the all-star football game, the five schools that are being "seceded" have sent 59 players to the game while the five that are being transferred to the Yankee camp have sent 31. The change, if past history is a true indicator, will not affect basketball much because Texarkana, Gilmer and East Mountain are the only ones that have sent cagers — but all of them are going "south of the border."

If Gen. Robert E. Lee could have gotten the same break a few months before Appomattox, the entire history of the nation would have been changed. Some coaches, however, have felt all along that the line of demarcation had been drawn too far South anyway. The North enjoys a marked superiority in basketball and the South has been playing a desperate game of "catch up" in football for the past few years. Maybe this will tend to even up the series before too many years — unless the League changes up again.

THE NEW BOARD

And while speaking of the new board, the following members are to be congratulated on being selected to that high post: Floyd Murry, Canyon (2); Cooper Robbins, Breckenridge (2); Bill Ford, Eden (1); Raymond Mattingly, Bowie (2); Glenn Frazier, Wink (2); Neil Taylor, Andrews (1); Bill Bush, Galveston (2); Wilmer Meredith, Spring Hill (2); Boyd Payne, Corsicana (1); Jim Barnes, San Benito (2); Howard Harris, Harlandale (2); Tom Bridges, Hondo (1). The holdovers, T. E. Ward (1); Johnny Stovall, Fort Worth (1); I. B. Griffith, Silsbee (1); Weldon Phillips, Pasadena (1) are proven men and have a job of leadership ahead of them.

The choices of the nominating committee for the two elective offices could not have been better. Herbert Hopper, a charter member of the Association, has a long history of successes behind him, and is a professional man from way back. We are predicting a highly successful year under his guidance.

Abe Houston has come about as fast in the Association as anyone in its history and is "ready" for the office assigned to him. His primary duty in that office is chairman of the finance committee as well as being the president's right hand man. The fact that the general meeting elected both unanimously by acclamation is a much higher compliment to them than this writer could ever hope to pay. We are also sure that both men would prefer that

(Continued on page 47)



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Scout Report

By DWIGHT KEITH

ONE MORE PLAY

Have you ever seen a coach who could end a scrimmage without "one more play"? We announced last spring that the editor of this popular monthly publication, which may be found on the desk or in the hip pocket of every coach, player, official or fan wherever sports are played, would retire from active coaching as of July 1, 1951, to devote his full time to making this a better publication, if that were possible. Well, that was our intention and we looked with eager anticipation to being able to enjoy a free and foot-loose life. We have decided, however, to set a new deadline (a journalistic team). We have decided to run "one more play before going to the showers." By doing so, we will complete 30 years of active coaching. Thirty is a rounder number than 29. Since I got into the printing business, I find that — 30 — means "the end." So December 1 will be my — 30 — mark in coaching.

Coach Bobby Dodd has generously outlined my assignment in a manner that will least interfere with my publication and duties as Secretary of the Georgia Athletic Coaches Association. So I decided I could continue extra work for three months longer and he decided he could "put up with anything" for just three months. Anyhow, here I am still in harness until December 1. After that date, look for me in your office, training room, or watermelon patch—I'll be making my rounds and enjoying the association I have missed since first my nose went to the grindstone.

G.A.C.A. CLINIC REPORT

As we go to press with this issue, we can give you a general report of the Coaching Clinic and All-Star Games in Atlanta, August 13-18.

Approximately 250 coaches registered for the 6-day session, 75 players participated in the All-Star Football and Basketball Games and 13 instructors gave lectures on the various sports. All the lecturers did a good job and the coaches left feeling that their attendance had been worthwhile.

Girls' basketball appeared on the program and a girls' game was played as a preliminary to the Boys' All-Star Game, this being the harbinger of an All-Star Girls' Game next summer. The basketball game, played at O'Keefe Gymnasium, grossed \$763.00, the largest take in the history of the event.

The All-Star Football Game grossed \$18,097.05. This figure was disappointing, considering the name players on the squads and the excellent publicity given the event by the Atlanta newspapers and the radio stations and other newspapers throughout the state. In the opinion of many, it was the best coverage by press and radio the Clinic ever received.

For this, the Georgia Athletic Coaches Association is keenly appreciative and grateful. In accounting for the drop-off in attendance, we can think of only two things — **money is tight and Saturday night is a bad night for a football game.** We are inclined to believe that both factors entered into it, but we would place the major portion of the blame on Saturday night. Saturday night in Atlanta is party night. Many people

during the summer months go to the mountains for the week-end, leaving a small detail to garrison the camp on Saturday night. We expected that beforehand, but a conflict with the College All-Star Game and the Atlanta Crackers forced us to take the calculated risk. We think we know better now and next year we will try to avoid conflict with the **Atlanta Crackers, College All-Star Game and Saturday night.**

It was the opinion of those close to the scene that the All-Star players this year were better housed, better fed, better supervised, and better behaved than any group in the history of the clinic.

CARL WALTERS AND "THE BIG EIGHT BALL"

We are happy to announce that Carl Walters, sports editor of *The Daily News*, Jackson, Mississippi, will write a monthly column covering sports and sports personalities in Mississippi. Carl is the executive secretary of the Big Eight Conference Writers Association, a post he has held for 21 years. He is beginning his 25th year as a sports editor in Mississippi and is recognized as the final word on sports in that state.

His first column, done on short notice, may be found on page 36. We are happy that we can bring this authoritative coverage to our readers.

TIDBITS AS SPACE WILL ALLOW

Cotton Milner, famous as a running back for Louisiana State in the middle thirties, also won two games for the Tigers with his toe, kicking field goals to beat Auburn, 9-7, in 1937, and Rice 3-0, in 1938. . . . **Larry Bouley**, former University of Georgia fullback and freshman football coach, has completed work on his master's degree in physical education. Bouley, a native of Norwich, Conn. and younger brother of Boston College line coach Gil Bouley, in September will assume backfield coaching duties at Bloomfield (N. J.) High School. . . . Two former University of Georgia football stars, **Van Davis** (End) and **Eli Maricich** (Halfback), have been selected to All-Star Teams in Class D Georgia Baseball leagues. Davis is a heavy-hitting first baseman with Douglas in the Georgia State league; Maricich is shortstop with Valley in the Georgia-Alabama loop. Maricich leads his league in stolen bases. . . . **Johnny Rauch**, who will begin his third season with the New York Yanks professional football team next month, T-quarterbacked the University of Georgia to four straight bowl games during the seasons of 1945-46-47-48. Rauch last season had the second best completion passing record in the N.F.L. with 29x51 for 56.9 percentage.

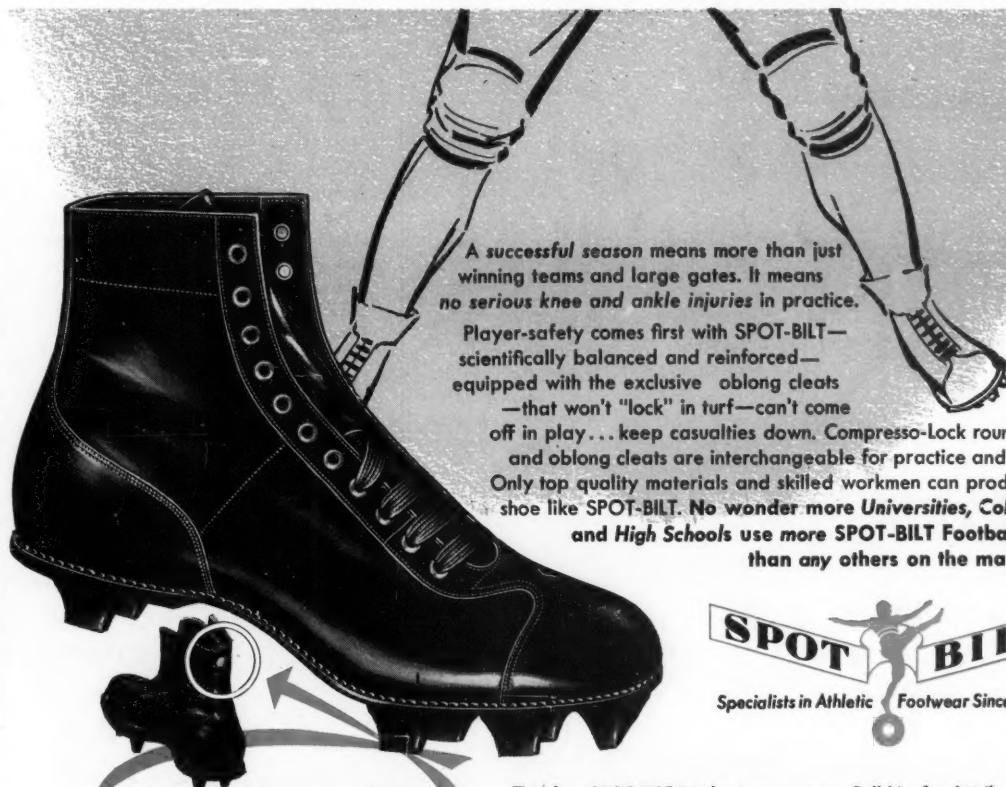
Father of Georgia junior tackle Bobby Anglin of Atlanta, Capt. H. L. Anglin of the Atlanta Fire Department, was heavyweight wrestling champion of the Atlantic fleet during World War I while serving with the Marines. . . . Georgia Golf Coach, Howell T. Hollis, is all smiles this summer. His Bulldogs have won the Southeastern Conference team title the past two years and have two 1950 stars returning: Griffin

(Continued on page 47)



*Memo
to
Coaches!*

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**definitely cut knee
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A successful season means more than just winning teams and large gates. It means no serious knee and ankle injuries in practice.

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ARKANSAS

By RUSS MOSLEY

THE ARKANSAS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION COACHES' CLINIC which was held in the capital city August 13 through the 17th was the kick-off of the high schools' new athletic season of football. At the clinic nearly 300 coaches heard

views on football by Bud Wilkinson of the University of Oklahoma, Otis Douglas of the University of Arkansas, and the former Philadelphia Eagle great, Tommy Thompson, now backfield coach at Arkansas.

August 20th was the official opening of the 1951 prep football season in Arkansas. More than 150 schools of the four classifications started their practice. Out of this number there are many hopefuls of being on top of their particular classification when the season ends in late November.

Many high school football teams are operating under new head coaches this year and many more have new faces among their assistant coaches. Two members of the Big Six Conference have new head men. At Hot Springs **Dub McGibbony** has succeeded Joe Diddy. For his assistant, McGibbony has chosen Duvall Thornton, formerly of Walnut Ridge. El Dorado has **Woody Johnson**. **Dewey Thompson** stepped from assistant to fill the head job at Walnut Ridge. Other new head coaches include: Smackover, **W. D. Bagnall**; Stamps, **Clint Fuller**; Nashville, **John Shaddox**; Marianna, **Bill Landers**; Jonesboro, **Chili Davis**; Hope, **Joe Ensinger**; Morrilton, **Cyde Trickey**; Paragould, **John Douthitt**; DeWitt, **Sam Cook**; Newport, **Lewis Hayden**; Bentonville, **J. D. Yarbrough**; Harding Academy at Searcy, **Hugh Rhodes**; Conway, **Raymond Bright**; Texarkana, **Bob Ellen**; Fordyce, **George Henry**; Bauxite, **Jimmy Ives**; Malvern, **David Bennett**, former assistant football coach at East Mississippi Junior College; and here at Blytheville we have added **Gene Newman** to take over the newly formed "B" team. Also we have **Harold Stockton** as the new junior high coach.

The BIG SIX LEAGUE, composed of Little Rock, North Little Rock, Hot Springs, Pine Bluff, Fort Smith and El Dorado, has been led the past few seasons by Little Rock, is expected to repeat this year. Most observers point to

(Continued on page 36)



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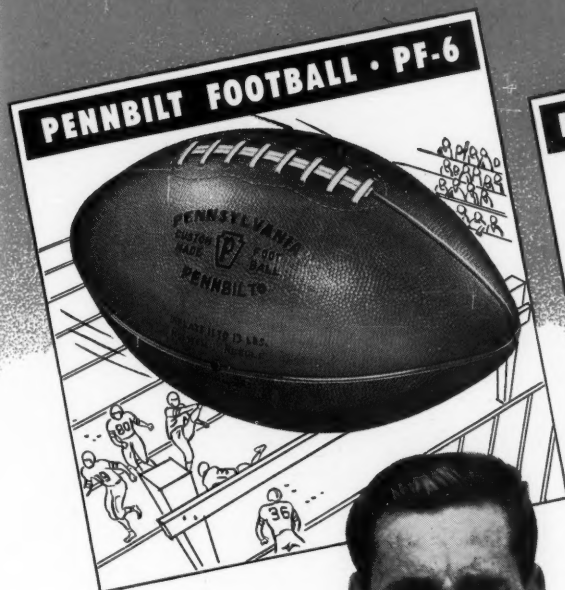
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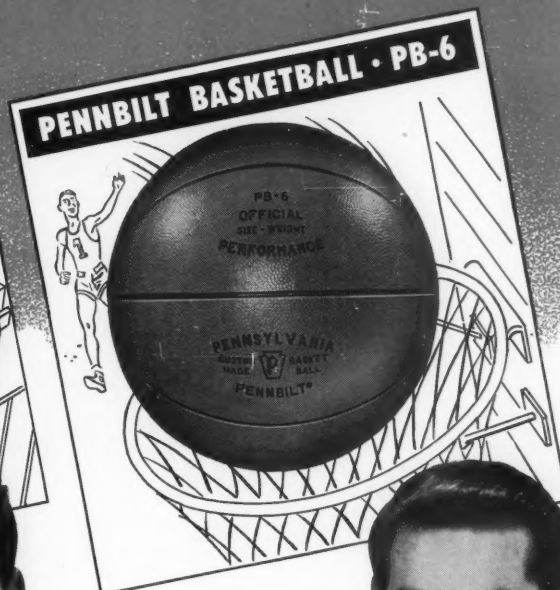
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Co-Ed

OF THE MONTH



SARA PAGE JACKSON

Wake Forest

BILL HARTMAN

Backfield Coach of University of Georgia

The first man Wallace Butts hired when he became Georgia head coach was his former star tailback at Georgia Military College, Bill Hartman. Born in Thomaston, Georgia, St. Patrick's Day, 1915, played high school football in Madison, Georgia, captained Georgia's 1937 team, making all-SEC fullback. He played with the Washington Redskins in 1938, filling in for the injured Sammy Baugh at tailback.

He served four years in the Army's Intelligence during World War II, emerging with rank of Lt. Colonel.

Bill is married to the former Ruth Landers of Savannah; they have two children, Laura, 5, and William III, 2. Bill also has an insurance business in Athens. He was named "man of the year" in his company in 1948.

Bill is one of the best scouts in the Southeastern Conference. He is thorough on fundamentals and has made many contributions to the University of Georgia's success in football.

CO-ED OF THE MONTH

Miss Sara Page Jackson of Elizabeth City, N. C., will wind up a colorful career as a collegiate baton twirler at Wake Forest College this fall.

The comely, 21-year-old red head is one of the outstanding head drum majorettes in the nation. She is as much a part of the sports picture as the football itself. Miss Jackson has made a tremendous hit with football fans wherever she has appeared with the colorful 60-piece Wake Forest band under the direction of Prof. Thane McDonald. She has a fine assortment of baton twirling tricks and is one of the fanciest steppers in college circles.

Actually, Sara Page has had eight years in drum majorette work. Prior to entering Wake Forest in the fall of 1948 she won much acclaim as head majorette with the Elizabeth City High School band. Several years ago her picture in color was featured in a full page of Holiday Magazine.

She is one of the most popular and most active students on the Wake Forest campus. She is the newly elected secretary of the Student Body, is affiliated with the Glee Club, is Vice-president of the Baptist Student Union Council and was Maid of Honor in the annual May Day Court. She also appeared as a freshman class attendant in the Court two years ago. She took part as a model in the Campus Fashion Show for two years. She has served as both vice-president and president of her Sunday School Class.

A senior, Miss Jackson is majoring in English and minoring in French and Religion. She plans to become a religious education director.

During her high school years, Sara Page served as editor of the annual, and was affiliated with the Student Council, the Beta Club, Quill and Scroll, Glee Club and Tri Hi-Y. She was president of the sophomore class and was pianist in the college orchestra for two years.

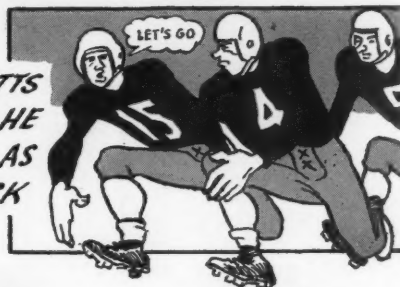
She holds membership now in Who's Who in Baton Twirling and in the National Baton Twirling Association.

Miss Jackson is the daughter of Mrs. W. C. Jackson of 511 West Church Street in Elizabeth City.

Sport Sketch

By JOHN MCKENZIE

HARTMAN PLAYED UNDER WALLACE BUTTS AT G.M.C. ... LATER HE CAPTAINED GEORGIA AS AN ALL-S.E.C. FULLBACK



Bill HARTMAN
SINCE 1939
BACKFIELD COACH
AT THE UNIVERSITY OF
GEORGIA

SERVED AS LT. COL.
LAST WAR

HARTMAN HAD A FINE PRO RECORD WITH THE WASHINGTON REDSKINS IN 1938, FILLING IN FOR THE INJURED SAMMY BAUGH

AT GA. HE'S HAD ALL-AMERICAS SINKWICH & TRIPPI



PREP PARADE

(Continued from page 32)

North Little Rock, El Dorado and Pine Bluff as teams most likely to upset Little Rock. Fort Smith and Hot Springs are rebuilding.

The BLYTHEVILLE CHICKSAWS, who became the last official state Class AA Champions by copping the 1950 playoffs, have 11 of last season's 28 lettermen returning. The returnees include Mel Hay, one of the state's finest backs; Montroe Holland, 6' 5" 210 lb. center who has been changed to end; Quincy Hodge, 200 lb. tackle; Bill Mayo, an outstanding guard. But the picture is anything but bright due to losses of 16 lettermen.

Coach Clair Bates of Van Buren is facing one of the biggest rebuilding jobs in the AA circle. Only 2 lettermen are back from his District one AA championship team of last fall. Russellville is expected to be one of the stronger AA teams. Marvin Salmon has 13 lettermen returning. He has two fine tackles in Deward Mallett and Pat Roys. Camden, the AA runner-up last fall, is expected to be one of the top contenders in the state this year. Texarkana is foreseen to be greatly improved in the AA group under Bob Ellen, new head mentor. Newport is

doing a rebuilding job with their new head coach, Lewis Hayden.

Paragould is expected to have one of the top teams in the A system. They have 12 well-experienced lettermen plus a number of non-lettermen. John Douthitt is the new head coach. Osceola, headed by "Dukie" Speck, is really "loaded" and will probably have the top team in their class. He has 3 All-

State men back — Spiers, Hill and Weinberg.

In the B circuit, Rison and Atkins are perennial top contenders. Both have numerous lettermen returning and should finish close to the top again this year.

As a whole, prep football should be much improved this year. Most schools have added to their coaching staff, providing for more individual instruction.

MISSISSIPPI

By CARL WALTERS

"BIG LEAGUE" college football comes to Mississippi with a bang this season, with the Ole Miss Rebels and Mississippi State College Maroons offering their most attractive home charts in history.

The Rebels play three games at Hemingway Stadium in Oxford — against Kentucky's defending S.E.C. champs on Sept. 29; the Tulane Green Wave (Homecoming) on Oct. 20, and the Tennessee Vols, pre-season choice to cop the S.E. title and national laurels, on Nov. 17.

State's Maroons have four games

booked for Scott Field at Starkville. Arkansas State is the opening game foe on Sept. 22 and will be followed by Georgia's Bulldogs on Oct. 6, the Alabama Tide (Homecoming) on Oct. 27, and Ole Miss — in the traditional "Golden Egg" battle — on Dec. 1.

C. R. (Dudy) Noble, veteran athletic director of Mississippi State, in speaking of the Maroons' 1951 schedule which lists seven conference foes, including all the "toughies," said: "This is the kind of schedule that we used to beg and cry for, and now that we've got it, I'm not crying because our opponents are rugged. In these days, any time you meet a conference team you meet a strong club."

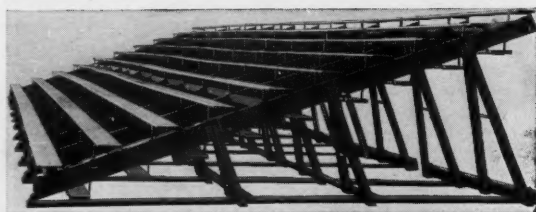
Both State and Ole Miss now have stadiums that will seat 35,000 spectators and that's the big reason they have been able to card home-and-home games with standout Dixie Dozen combines. It remains to be seen, however, whether or not Magnolia State fans will "turn out" in numbers large enough to justify continued scheduling of "big league" games for the Rebel and Maroon campuses.

The concensus is that Mississippi State will field a stronger club this season than last. Head Coach Arthur (Slick) Morton, himself, says that the Maroons' offense "should be about 20 per cent better than last year, providing we dodge injuries to key men."

The 1950 starting backfield of Frank (Twig) Branch at quarterback, Tom (Dutch) Rushing and Wally Beach, halfbacks, and Bill Stewart, fullback, is back intact. Morton rates Rushing and 225-pound tackle John Pace (who will play both offense and defense) as candidates for All-SEC honors.

However, State may not be able to improve on last year's four wins, five losses record because the Maroons will be the underdogs against Tennessee, (Continued on page 38)

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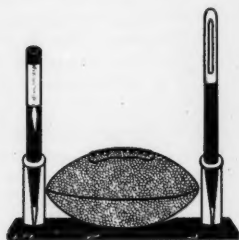
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These colorful and attractive footballs are shown in actual size. They are made of a bright durable plastic and contain a Swiss music movement which plays the college and high school songs listed herein. The melodies of these tunes are used as a basis by most schools for at least one or more of their school songs. The surface is grained and the laces are painted in your school colors.

They make a most desirable item for all, ranging from the freshman to the old grad.



These units are easily sold by college stores and make wonderful fund raisers for use by alumni associations and for those who desire to raise money for band or team.

The footballs come packed one dozen and two dozen to the box at a price of \$1.95 each F.O.B. Atlanta, Georgia. A trial order of one will be sent.

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PREP PARADE

(Continued from page 36)

Kentucky, Alabama, Tulane, Georgia and L.S.U. They'll rate 50-50 against Ole Miss and will be favored over Arkansas State and Memphis State.

John Vaught faces tough sailing at Ole Miss. Losses by graduation and service calls hurt plenty. Biggest holes were left by John (Kayo) Dottley, All-SEC fullback; End Bill Stribling, another all-star choice; Center Ken Faragut, Tackle Rex Reed Boggan and Guard Carl (Egg) Young.

For the Rebels to make a creditable showing a raft of sophomores will have to come through as starters and reserves. Two new backs tagged as "comers" are Harol Lofton of Brookhaven and Lea Paslay of Sardis. Lofton is a sophomore while Paslay is expected to see varsity service even though he's a freshman.

Vaught's crew is a pre-season choice to top Memphis State, Boston College and Auburn; rates an even chance against Mississippi State and Vanderbilt, and will be the under-dog against Kentucky, Tulane, Miami, L.S.U. and Tennessee.

Mississippi Southern, defending Gulf

States Conference champ, is expected to field another rugged club with the major problem filling the shoes of Bubber Phillips, the great running back who graduated. Head Coach Thad (Pie) Vann says that while he sees no replacement capable of playing the style of football dished up by Phillips, he believes his over-all backfield strength will possibly be better than in 1950. Bucky McElroy, a powerful fullback who starred at Hinds Junior College, may help out a lot.

Jackson Central High's Tigers, coached by Doss G. Fulton, are favored to rack up their third consecutive Big Eight Conference and state Class AA grid championship this season. The Bengals, who have won their last 23 games in a row, scored 542 points last year to break all conference and state scoring records for high school grid-ders. Chief losses from the 1950 squad are Tailbacks Tommy Lee and Billy Greenlee, Fullback Jack Bass and End Robert Fisher. Standouts back for another go-round are Wingback Billy Kinard, Tackle Billy Yelverton and Center Benny Kirkland.

SHORTS AND PERSONALS

Declining gate receipts for Big Eight Conference football are blamed, in part, on radio broadcasts. Big Eight superintendents are now wrestling with the problem and it is believed that broadcasts will be curtailed. . . . Superintendents H. V. Cooper of Vicksburg and W. D. Allen of Tupelo were re-elected as president and vice-president-secretary, respectively, of the Big Eight Conference for the umpteenth successive year. . . . Amory, Starkville and Oxford were picked to finish 1-2-3 in the Little Ten Conference football standings this season by loop coaches in a special poll. . . . Mickey Harrington, Hattiesburg High School's All-American cager, decided to stay at home as a collegian, and will be numbered among the cage candidates at Mississippi Southern this winter. . . . The 1951 Mississippi High School All-Star football game, played at Jackson's Tigers Stadium on Friday night, August 3, was an outstanding success with approximately 10,000 fans in the stands. The South Stars, coached by Head Mentor Don Faurot of the University of Missouri, defeated the North Stars, directed by Head Coach Charley Caldwell of Princeton University, 13 to 6. . . . Mississippi State College and Tulane University each lost a fine grid prospect when two Mississippi prep stars "changed their minds" after accepting athletic scholarships at the two S.E.C. schools. Charley Byrd of Clin-

(Continued on page 45)

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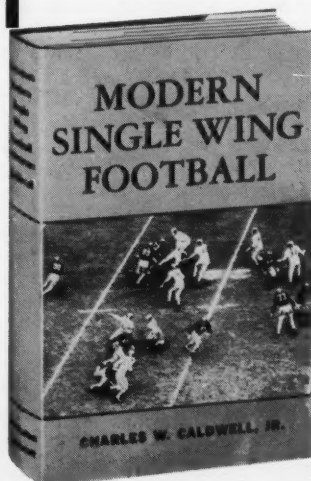
Every important play is illustrated. The book contains 109 diagrams and 60 photographs. More than 200 actual plays are described and analyzed. If you want to play

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EDITOR'S NOTE

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In the fourth place, he gives you better merchandise for your money in the first place. The thoughtful coach will rely on his local dealer for advice and service, and in turn will give him his patronage.

McDOWELL JOINS RAWLINGS STAFF

Added strength was added to the Rawlings Manufacturing Company sales staff in the South, when Mr. T. M. Elliott, Sales Manager of the St. Louis Athletic equipment manufacturing firm announced the appointment of Mr. Roy E. McDowell as sales representative in the newly established territory of Mississippi, Tennessee, and Louisiana.

Roy takes over the bulk of the territory formerly traveled by Monne Farrell, who will now concentrate his selling efforts in the lower Ohio and Kentucky area.

Born in Ennis, Texas, the personable young salesman brings with him a wealth of experience in athletics and athletic equipment.

He attended Texas University in '38,



ROY E. McDOWELL

'39, and '40 before enlisting in the Army. An outstanding Texas scholastic athlete, he lettered in baseball, football, basketball, and track. At Texas University, he lettered in baseball.

He enlisted in the U. S. Army in September 1940, transferred to the U. S. Air Corps in 1941 and graduated from flying school November 10, 1941. He served overseas as Special Service Officer for the 9th Air Force before he was separated from the service in 1946. He is now a Major in the Air Force Reserve.

Following his tour of duty in the Air Force, he traveled the Southeast territory for E. C. Trazier and Assoc., of Waco, Texas, manufacturers' representatives of athletic and sporting goods.

Roy was married February 1, 1943 and he and his wife Jeannie have one son, Robert Allen McDowell, age 2.

He is a member of the Masons, Elks, and the American Legion.

Roy and his family will make their home in Jackson, Mississippi.

BASKETBALL FILM

"Basketball Fundamentals," a 16 mm. sound film in black and white, recently made by United States Rubber Company in cooperation with the Minneapolis Lakers of the National Basketball Association, is now available for show-

ing to high school, junior high and other sports groups.

In the 22-minute film, basketball's world champions for three years running, the Minneapolis Lakers, show close-ups of fundamental plays which are then seen in competitive games.

The chest pass, the bounce pass, the one-hand overhead or baseball pass, the two-on-two defensive drill and the call ball drill are demonstrated. George Mikan shows the lay-up shot, the pivot shot and the figure-eight drill, while Jim Pollard demonstrates the jump shot, the one-hand set shot and dribbling. The two-hand shot, the overhead shot, the free throw and the three-on-two drill are also shown in close-ups.

In addition to fundamental team plays, such as the cut-off pivot, the Lakers demonstrate pet plays set up to take advantage of player's special shots, like the double block for Pollard's favorite one-hander, the running criss-cross and the double pivot. The one-on-one drill, to develop proper stance and footwork on defense, is also shown in close-ups.

Team defense plays demonstrated by the Lakers include sagging off or collapsing defense, the switching man to man and sliding man to man.

The new film is available free of charge through the Keds Sports Department, United States Rubber Company, Rockefeller Center, New York.

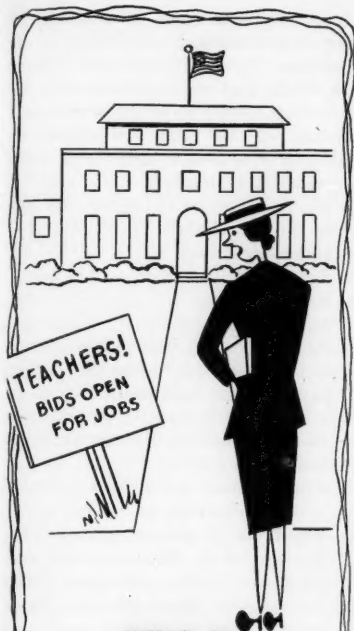
SPIROMETER

Included among the several new physical therapy equipment developments just announced by Fred Medart Products, Inc., is the Medart Wet Spirometer for precision testing of the lungs.

Incorporating many entirely new features, and of ultimately practical design in comparison to old style equipment for lung tests, Medart's Wet Spirometer uses a float chamber principle, which requires no counter weights, to obtain unusually accurate balance.

Scale readings remain constant until instantly reset with a finger-tip valve control. Scale is adjustable up to 400 cubic inch capacity.

The Medart Wet Spirometer is con-
(Continued on page 44)



WHAT IF TEACHERS' SALARIES WERE ON "BIDS"?

Imagine what drastic changes in the quality of teaching staffs might take place if teachers were required to bid for their jobs.

Beware of cut price bids on sporting goods. When you request these bids you must, of course, consider the service guarantee and integrity of the supplier. A cut rate bid in all probability will not be backed by this intangible, yet valuable, service. When you buy from your sporting goods dealer you can be sure that the price he charges is equitable and fair. It does, of course, carry a legitimate margin of profit so that he can stay in business and render you the service and consultation that you need.

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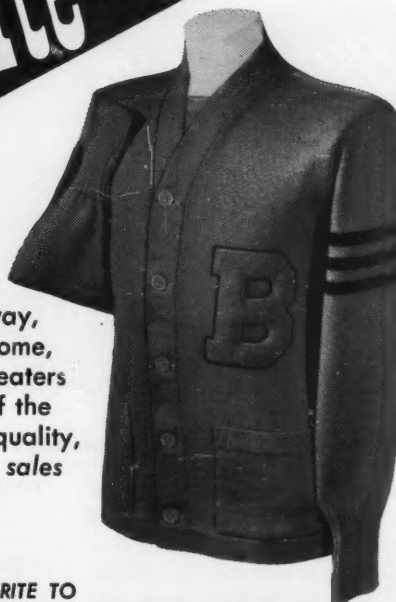
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BACKFIELD PLAY

(Continued from page 14)

proaches his opponent his eyes are riveted on the midsection. At the moment of contact the head and shoulder slide past the thigh and under the hands of the opponent. The block itself is a hard driving block, with the swing outward and away from the opponent and as contact is made swing under the outside knee of the opponent. The blocker must follow through and if he falls to the ground, continue digging and driving on all fours.

Reverse Block

The reverse block is applied only when the defensive man comes across deep and waits. The same fundamentals are used as in the shoulder block. When the defensive man moves deeply into your backfield the maneuvers of the shoulder block are changed. The blocking shoulder and arm turns and comes in front of the opponent's body, while the blocker's hips and legs are moving forward and across the side of the defensive man's near leg. At all times the blocker will keep driving on all fours if necessary, working the opponent laterally away from the runner.

In practicing these maneuvers do not try to master them all at the same time. Pick out one which is best suited to

your ability and learn it thoroughly. When it is mastered completely, start on another. This will take a lot of hard work, study and concentration on your part but once you have become a perfectionist at one, you are already a much-improved back and will help your team tremendously.

A good blocker will master the following fundamentals:

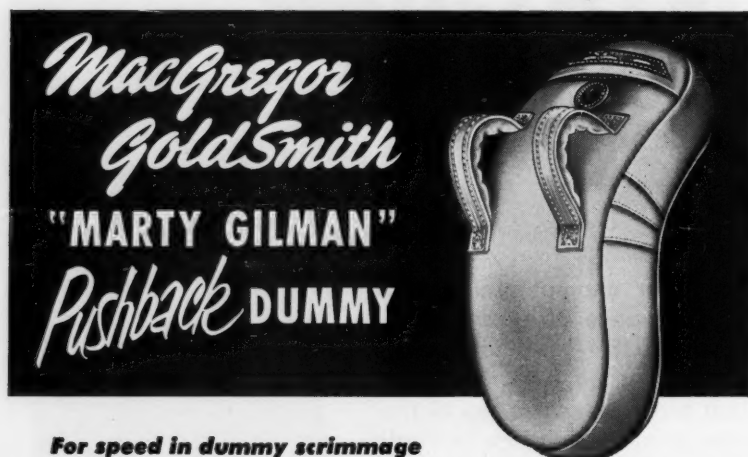
1. Head always up.
2. Eyes open.
3. Back straight.
4. Knees bent.
5. Feet well underneath the body.
 - a. Retaining power in the legs.
 - b. Keeps the hole clean.
6. Initial step is directly at the man. (Exception: Double-team step with inside foot.)
7. After contact move man laterally — not backwards.
8. The body is always square with the opponent. You must get and maintain proper blocking angle. Always use short driving steps, never stride out.
9. You must fight and dig opponent out.
10. There is no such thing as a **Brush or Screen Block**.

DEFENSIVE BACKFIELD PLAY

The Backs on Defense

The backfield must work as a unit in all defensive play. The halfbacks and safety must cooperate to the fullest extent on both passing and running plays. The back's first responsibility is to **prevent the completion of long passes**. One long pass behind the halfback or safety may mean the difference between victory and defeat. Secondly, **he must prevent long runs**. Finally, he must work into the general coverage of all passes, short or long, and also take part in the overall running defense. The back's attitude should be one of alertness so as to avoid being fooled, surprised or drawn out of position.

The defense halfback and safety will play according to the down, sideline,



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The heart of PUSHBACK is the loop handles which permit the defensive player to hold the pad with one arm. Buttrussing it with shoulder, the defensive player can get in strong position to receive the full force of a powerful block and also deliver the desired resistance of a live player.

PUSHBACK is used for many DRILLS including:

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distance to be gained, score, and the offensive tactics of the opponents. In a basic 6-2-2-1 defense the halfback will place himself in position about three yards outside his defensive end so he can look over the offensive end and tackle keeping them as well as the fullback in line of vision. In the "T," the fullback is the key player on tip-offs; in the Single Wing it will be the blocking back.

The safety man will watch the end and tackle on the strong side of the opponent's formation, or the side to which the strength has been called. If both the **offensive end** and **tackle** block on or along the line of scrimmage or the tackle goes downfield, the halfback on that side and the safety man may assume that a running play is developing.

The safety man is the only one who can call a switch on a pass when two receivers are crossing. On all end runs the halfback wants to make his approach with his head toward the sideline and will be reinforced by the safety — the opposite halfback and linebacker moving into the pattern on the weak side.

The halfbacks will cover the zones toward the sidelines and the safety the middle with potential help from the linebackers. When the three deep men play as a unit always reacting toward where the ball is thrown, you can be assured very few long touchdown passes will be completed against your club.

FOOTBALL TALENT

(Continued from page 21)

measured by any of the other tests, and that they are not skill tests in the true sense.

When the tests have been completed on a group, and each player has been rated in each of the ten factors, the player with the lowest score, or lowest Football Classification Index in his position, is the man most likely to make the first team.

Five of the factors are known criteria: height, weight, age, grade in school, and experience in football. The other five — reaction, speed, agility, and dynamic leg strength — are learned through the results of the tests.

The adoption of the "FCI" will permit coaches to consider and advise boys who might be interested in playing football as to their probability of success. Those who are physically incapable of competing for the varsity football team on an equal basis may be separated from the squad and a comparable program set up for them.

SOUTHERN SCHOOLS

(Continued from page 10)

The teams for the various events are formulated in the dormitories. Each team is graded on a first, second, and third place basis. At the end of the school year, the points are compiled and the dormitory with the highest number of points is awarded a gold plaque.

President Smith swells with pride when given an opportunity to sum up South Georgia's accomplishments; superlatives in most of the activities carried on by the college, especially in the quality of the faculty and the high scholastic standards they maintain.

ATHLETICS

BEGINNING in 1947, the athletic program at South Georgia College started building into one of the state's best. South Georgia has produced championship clubs in two major sports, football and baseball, and a close second in basketball. South Georgia does not have the facilities to afford a track team. The major sports at South Georgia, as well as the other junior colleges in Georgia, are football, basketball and baseball. And, of course, our main emphasis is centered on football.

(Continued on page 46)





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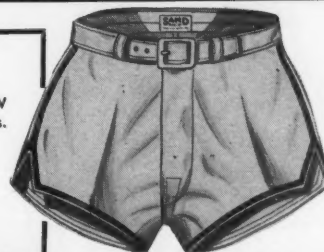


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ACROSS THE COUNTER

(Continued from page 40)

structed entirely of brass and aluminum, and comes complete with hose and six glass mouthpieces. Floating chamber is chrome plated. Outer container is finished in baked-on grey enamel.

For complete details write to Fred Medart Products, Inc., 3535 DeKalb Street, St. Louis 18, Missouri.

ACCELERATED SOFTBALL

THE RAWLINGS Manufacturing Company of St. Louis, Missouri, have announced a new line of softballs. This new line of softballs is made under Rawlings new "Accelerated" process of fabricating softballs.

This new line of "Accelerated" softballs features the extensive use of Private Estate kapok—finest available—for the center. With more resiliency, more durability, the new center is formed with newly-designed steam injection equipment in order to preserve the original life and resiliency of the kapok.

Heart of the new "Accelerated" process is the "Double Gum-Winding" which is applied to the mounded kapok center. Two windings, both applied with Rawlings exclusive "Gum Wind-

ing" process, further add to the life, durability, and "acceleration" of the new Rawlings softballs.

In the exclusive Rawlings "Gum-Winding" the yarn first passes through a vat of latex rubber before being wound to the center. Through this method of winding a permanent bond from the kapok, through the two windings, to the outer cover, is achieved.

The new Rawlings "Accelerated" softballs, now being offered for the first time, are the result of years of experimenting and testing and represent the finest softball ever offered by Rawlings.

TEST TUBE TRIUMPHS FOR FASHION OR FUN



TWO TRIUMPHS of the test tube, dynel and "Vinylite" plastic, are combining on beaches to bring the contributions of chemistry to swimming fashions and fun.

Dynel, a man-made textile fiber developed wholly from chemicals, is being used in a new, different kind of swim suit, smooth and luxurious in appearance and feel, cozy and warm next to the skin, stylish, yet sturdy and long-wearing.

"Vinylite" plastic is, of course, well known in beach toys as well as home furnishings and other articles. Its development some years ago from vinyl chloride, a gas, was a major factor in the mushroom growth of the booming plastics industry.

The dynel swim suit is designed by Frances Sider, famous American fashion designer. A high-fashion suit styled for action as well as looks, its shirred V-bodice is attractively figure-slimming. Its trim fit helps the girl who takes her swimming seriously to skim through the waves.

Dynel brings to swim suits qualities never before obtainable in any one material. In addition to being warm and "friendly" next to the skin, it's strong, won't deteriorate in sun or salt water—no matter how often used, won't shrink or stretch. It keeps its strength, resists wrinkles, retains its pleasant feel even

when wet, has other properties superior to natural fibers. It's absolutely moth-proof and mildewproof—there's no storage problem and no harm to the cloth even if the suit is allowed to remain wet for days. Dynel is extremely resistant to chemicals, too, which means laundering in a machine with strong detergents won't harm the suit. The fiber is thermoplastic, which permits it to take "permanent" creases or pleats in manufacture.

In short, dynel means swim suits that look wonderful, feel good, wear well and are easy to take care of.

MORLEY MOORE IS APPOINTED WILSON GENERAL SALES MANAGER

Morley Moore, for the last 10 years manager of the company's eastern division, has been named general sales manager of Wilson with headquarters in Chicago, it is announced by Wm. F. King, vice-president and director of sales.

When a branch office was opened in Pittsburgh, Pa. in 1927, Moore was transferred there as manager. He had been located there since, from where he also directed sales activities of the eastern division following his being named to that position a decade ago.

CHAPMAN JOINS WILSON

Recent addition to Wilson's sales force in the Nashville (Tenn.) branch is William O. Chapman who will call on schools, dealers and professionals throughout Mississippi. Nashville branch manager Dan McAlpine, Jr., has assigned Chapman to that area with headquarters in Jackson, Miss.

Phil Howlett has joined Wilson's Public Relations staff in Chicago, replacing Harold Dorrance. A graduate of Northwestern University, Phil will assist in the publication of MEMO and other publicity activities.

WILSON CATALOGUE READY

AVAILABLE to Wilson Sporting Goods Co. dealers and distributors is the new Wilson Sports Equipment catalog for 1951, containing the entire Spring and Summer lines, and featuring for the first time all Fall and Winter items sold over the counter.

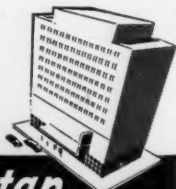
A brand new presentation by Wilson, this 1951 catalog is more comprehensive and, therefore, more practical from the dealer standpoint. Golf equipment will not be included inasmuch as Wilson's popular Gateway to Golf catalog, listing the complete golf line, also will be issued at about the same time.

Featuring a bright, red and black cover of new modernistic design, the

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new catalog's 96 pages are highlighted by lively sports action sketches and photos.

Included in the catalog are a variety of new items, developed and designed as "firsts" in their respective lines. New Lefty Gomez and Ted Williams models highlight the five finger glove department, while new and larger gloves for major league play in the three finger and four finger styles carry the enthusiastic endorsement of Phil Caveretta and Harry (The Cat) Brecheen. An addition to the catcher mitt line is the Major Leaguer, featuring a snap action lacing.

Also prominently displayed in the catalog are the sensational new Rite-weight lightweight baseball shoes. In addition, the new baseball shorts, worn by the Hollywood Stars of the Pacific Coast League in 1950 and now famous all over the country, will appear for the first time in Wilson's new catalog.

Introduced proudly by Wilson is a revolutionary improvement in softball construction. The new Top-notch softballs will feature this new molded-core construction which is called the greatest improvement ever made in softball.

The new tennis racket line offers two models made in Australia with important improvements. The Southern Cross and Squire models are the headliners in this new tennis line, appearing in Wilson's 1951 catalog.

The Fall and Winter section will cover football, basketball, track, volleyball, soccer, boxing and wrestling equipment. Popularly-priced items sold over the counter are available for dealers' inspection. The balance of the Fall and Winter items will be covered in a separate institutional catalog, available soon.

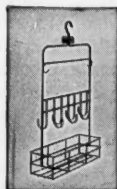
Production of the 1951 Wilson Sports Equipment catalog was handled by Paul C. Bowman, Assistant to Wilson's Advertising Manager, Joe Risolute.

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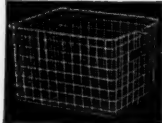
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★ FRONT COVER PHOTO ★

Robert Richard Ward, University of Maryland's All-American Guard, is our front cover subject this month. Bob attended Thomas Jefferson High School at Elizabeth, New Jersey, where he earned three letters in football, three in track, and two in basketball. Upon graduation he entered the service, spending his year and a half tour of duty at Fort Benning. He was discharged in 1948 and enrolled at Maryland in the spring semester.

Bob was voted the outstanding sophomore of the Southern Conference — named to the All-Conference team and chosen the outstanding player in the Gator Bowl Game at Jacksonville.

Last season he was included on most All-American picks and was honored by the Washington Touchdown Club as the outstanding football player for 1950. The Norfolk Sports Club also honored him with a presentation of the Leigh Williams Memorial Trophy, given annually by that organization to the football player in the Southern Conference they vote as the MOST VALUABLE.

Bob is 5' 10" tall and weighs 183 pounds. He is a senior in the School of Business and Public Administration, majoring in marketing.

PREP PARADE

(Continued from page 38)

ton, big end, switched from State to V.M.I. and Jack Bass of Jackson, 200-pound fullback, headed for Texas Tech. . . . Russell Ellzey, president of the Jackson Touchdown Club, says that organization will again sponsor its annual Memorial Bowl grid game as the climax to the 1951 season, with Mississippi's top Junior College squad meeting an out-of-state team. Net proceeds from the game last year went to the March of Dimes. . . .

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SOUTHERN SCHOOLS

(Continued from page 43)

Wyatt Posey, now assistant line coach at Texas Tech, is greatly responsible for the records that South Georgia has produced in the past three years. Posey came to South Georgia in 1947. He began a wide scaled recruiting process and obtained some of the state's top high school athletes. Aiding Posey in the tutoring chores was Mell Bray, who assisted as backfield coach. Between these two coaches and a squad of top-notch athletes, South Georgia won 7, lost 1, and tied 1 in 1947.

The next year, with a more experienced club, South Georgia produced the greatest team in the history of the school. Out of their ten game schedule, the Tigers won 9 and lost 1. Their only loss was to the University of Georgia Freshmen. This same year, the Tigers accepted and played their first bowl game. They played Little Rock Junior College in the Little Sugar Bowl in Monroe, Louisiana, and beat the Arkansas team, 18-7.

South Georgia's 1949 team, although not of championship caliber, won 5, lost 2, and tied 1. One of these losses was in the Turpentine Bowl in Valdosta, Georgia. The Tigers were victims of a 19-13 defeat from the powerful East Central Junior College Warriors from Decatur, Mississippi.

The baseball team has established the most outstanding record in Georgia junior college athletic circles. In the seasons of 1949 and '50, South Georgia won 28 games and lost only one. South Georgia's long victory string was broken in 23. This loss, however, did not keep the Tigers from winning the state championship for two consecutive years. Eddie Wilson and Warren Moody, two of our former stars, whose hitting power aided us in winning so many games, have already signed to play professional ball.

The intramural athletic program at

South Georgia College is operated in such a manner that all students have an opportunity to participate in some kind of athletic activity. The program is based on a point system and it gives students a chance to aid their team, whether they excel in basketball, ping pong, volley ball, tumbling, wrestling, swimming, softball, tennis, golf, horse-shoes, or various track events.

The teams for the various events are formulated in the dormitories. Each team is graded on a first, second and third place basis. At the end of the school year, the points are compiled and the dormitory with the highest number of points is awarded a gold plaque.

Basketball, for the past three years, has definitely been on the upgrade scale. Since 1947, we have been putting added emphasis on the hardwood sport. In 1950, we were favored by a pre-tournament poll to win the state championship. This was an over-estimation of our readiness for the tournament, and our team lost in the semi-finals. This same team, however, went on to the 8th District Regional tournament and won from state competition, only to lose out to Jacksonville Junior College of Jacksonville, Florida, in the finals. During regular season play in 1950, we won 15 games and lost two.

In 1949, one of our best clubs lost in the semi-finals to Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College by one point. The ABAC team won over the rest of the competition easily to win the state championship.

Our 1951 team has only four returning lettermen and hopes for winning any kind of award this year lies in their performances and a crop of freshmen.

South Georgia College's 1950 football team has finished its most drastic season since 1947. But our 5-3 record is almost justified since two of the losses were to senior colleges. We lost to Jacksonville State College of Jacksonville, Alabama, 25-14, and to Livingston State College from Livingston, Alabama, 26-19.

This was my first year as head coach at South Georgia College and I sincerely believe this was one of South Georgia's best teams. The schedule was just too much for us.

For the third consecutive year we have played in a bowl game. This year we inaugurated the Golden Isles Bowl in Brunswick, Georgia. Our victory over Lees-McRae, the Carolinas Junior College Conference champions from Banner Elk, North Carolina, in the bowl classic was a grand finale of a fine season.

The three years the South Georgia teams were under the coaching of Wyatt

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Posey, they won 21, lost 4, and tied 2 games. Besides producing this record and three All-Americans, South Georgia College has proven to be a training ground for senior college athletes. From the 1947 team I was on the Junior All-American backfield, and Oakley Roney and Bobby Stone, both guards, were on the Junior All-American teams in 1948 and 1949, respectively.

Among some of the athletes that have graduated from South Georgia College and have gone on to senior colleges to play varsity ball are: Wilbur Newman and Buddy Amsler, South Carolina; Oakley Roney, Troy State Teachers; Bill Parsons and Eddie Roberts, Tulsa University; Dan Howell, Joe Davis, Gene Harrell, University of Florida, and Bernard Boxx, University of Miami of Florida.

TEXAS ROUND-UP

(Continued from page 28)

we look back on their administration at this time next year when the records have been completed rather than make predictions as to what they will do. Football coaches are funny that way.

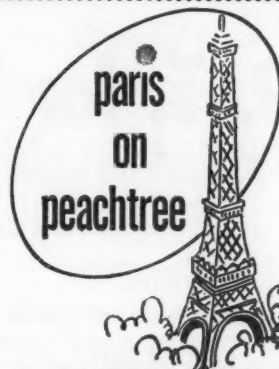
HESTER DID GREAT JOB

The retiring president, Grady Hester, did a most remarkable job during his tenure. Space won't permit listing his accomplishments, but a few lines can show the spirit which guided him in his sense of loyalty and duty. When coaching school time came he found himself at Weslaco as superintendent of schools rather than in Corpus Christi as football coach. Consequently, he had no expense account to ride on to San Antonio. There was no sense in Weslaco sending its superintendent to a coaching school, and of course, Corpus sending him was out of the question. His job as superintendent, with new teachers to be employed, plans to be made for a thriving school system and a million little details were hanging fire. Instead of using this legitimate excuse and staying in Weslaco where his future was, he chose to go to San Antonio at his own expense and make his last gesture to his past that was so dear to him. It would take pages to list the accomplishments of a man with that spirit. It is ironic that he should be leaving the coaching profession for a superintendency, but he leaves with the best wishes of the entire membership of the THSCA.

SCOUT REPORT

(Continued from page 30)

Moddy of Atlanta, SEC individual champion, and Johnny Carson of Atlanta, quarterfinalist in NCAA tournament. Not to mention the ace of the 1950 freshman team here, Frank Stevenson of Savannah, recent winner of the Golden Isles tournament at Brunswick, finishing with a seven-under-par course record 65 to beat Hobart Manley, winner of the North-South amateur this year. . . . **B. W. (Bump) Gabrielsen**, University of Georgia swimming coach, has collaborated with his twin brother, Milton, and former Olympic backstroke champion Adolph Kiefer in the authorship of a book, "Learning to Swim in 12 Easy Steps," just off the press and now on sale throughout the country. Gabrielsen's Bulldogs won the Southeastern Conference swimming meet this year. . . . **Head Coach Joe McMullen** will have two capable assistants to guide the Stetson University Hatters on the gridiron this season. They will be **Jay Pattee** and **Wes Berner**, both of the Hatter staff. **Carl Simmons**, who was assistant coach last year, already has assumed duties as line coach at Miami Senior High School. . . . Most versatile griddier in Louisiana State football history was **E. A. Chavanne**, who played tackle, captained, and coached the Tiger team of 1898, which won its only game from Tulane, 37-0. . . . In 40 games played between LSU and Ole Miss, 20 have resulted in shut-out performances for either team, with the Tigers blanking the Rebels in four straight games between 1933 and '37. . . . Clipping Hedges will be a family affair at Louisiana State this season as brothers **Lee** and **Gene Hedges**, the former a Senior, the latter a Freshman, battle for the right halfback position in the Bengal backfield. . . . V. M. I. grid coach **Tom Nugent**, starting his third year at the helm here, now has an even record in his two years as a college mentor. His clubs have won a total of nine, lost nine and tied one. . . . V. M. I.'s Keydets will be wearing a bright new uniform this year. The flashy Keydet outfit, with sets in both red and white, contains red, white and yellow stripings from helmet to toe; even with long socks. . . . L. S. U.'s Bengals four times hand-running on the Tigers' own field. The skein spun in 1938-41, developed 20-7, 14-7, 19-6, and 13-2 results. . . . Inside the Southeastern Conference, Tulane is Ole Miss' oldest foe, the Rebels and Greenies dating their first encounter back to December 2, 1893. The Rebels won that inaugural contest at 12-4. . . . Forty-one of the 66 members of the Ole Miss grid squad are native Mississippians while 13 hail from nearby Tennessee.



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P. T. for Lower Grades

By CHARLIE WALLER

Former Head Coach, Decatur High School

EDITOR'S NOTE: Since this article was written, Coach Waller has joined the athletic staff at Auburn.

WE FEEL that the general function of physical education is to assist in providing a medium for the normal growth and development of each pupil. Physical education conforms to acceptable criteria of educational and social philosophies and should therefore be an integral part of the curriculum. Our program concerns the organization and leadership of children in big muscle activities and the control of health or growth conditions naturally associated with the leadership of the activities. A sound program should contribute to

growth of the individual as an integrated personality by discovering the health, recreational, and personality need of each student and helping him to meet these needs through the activity.

The primary objective of our program is physical development. The physical education class provides the only opportunity for many of the boys to have an outlet for physical energy and to develop their bodies. We believe that the development of strength, coordination, endurance, and speed is vital. Daily sets of calisthenics are given which are designed to strengthen all the muscles, particularly the arm, shoulder, chest and leg muscles. Running exercises designed to develop the respiratory system and also to develop coordination, speed and endurance are practiced daily. Some of the drills used are the grapevine, running backwards and laterally using a crossover step, wind sprints, and dashes. Strength tests consisting of push-ups, chin-ups, squat jumps, squat thrusts, sit-ups, 100 yard grapevine run, and 330 yard dash, are given periodically. Scores and records of these tests are kept. No standard score is set, but a certain percentage of improvement is expected depending upon the initial score. We like to take the boy as he is and encourage and develop him to his capacity.

Another objective is social. We feel that competitive physical activities are helpful in social adjustment to school life, and that understanding through informal physical education assists in establishing a happy medium for the most efficient educational process to proceed. Each class is divided into teams of equal ability. These teams play round robin schedules in league play in touch football, volleyball, basketball, and softball. Records are kept to maintain interest and enthusiasm.

The intellectual objective is met through health instruction emphasizing personal health, first aid, safety, nutrition, personality, grooming, posture, and conditioning. Knowledge of fundamentals, rules, and strategy of sports is touched on lightly. The physical education class is a medium through which the eighth grade boy is adjusted

to high school life and is acquainted with school spirit and discipline.

Our fourth objective is emotional. Continued participation under skillful guidance gives participants an opportunity to learn and practice the control of their emotions under strain. Poise can be obtained through the control of emotions in athletic contests.

We try to accomplish the citizenship objective through the development of character traits, personality, and leadership qualities.

We evaluate our Phy. Ed. program by considering the following six points:

1. Children should know what they can do for themselves through Phy. Ed.
2. Hours of inactivity cause fatigue and nervous tension which can be relieved by physical activity. The physical being demands activity.
3. Physical Education activities such as sports and games, free and individual play, drills, etc., provide an opportunity for promotion of vigorous normal growth, character and personality traits, and a foundation for the proper use of leisure time.
4. The best educational results will come only when a relatively large emphasis is placed in the evaluation of needs of the individual. This involves:
 - a. Appraisal of the condition of the individual, his innate capacities and potentialities for development.
 - b. Measurement of the level of skills and abilities to which he has attained relative to his capacities.
 - c. Diagnoses of reasons for apparent specific disabilities or shortcomings to motivate improvement.
 - d. Maintenance of cumulative records of individual growth and development.
5. Since the objectives of physical education are concerned with organic growth, the development of motor skills, the growth of personality, and proper attitudes toward physical activity, lecture time must be limited.
6. The practice of the fundamental skills and techniques should consume the major part of the Physical Education Program.

All of our classes are composed of boys in practically the same age group, eighth graders and freshmen. Since all of the students can not take Phy. Ed., I feel fortunate to have this age group in my classes. At this age, I believe a qualified Phy. Ed. director can do much in the formation of proper habits and attitudes.

The boys enjoy their Phy. Ed. classes and are convinced of the benefits that can be derived from physical exercise. They wholeheartedly take part in the exercises, drills, and games.

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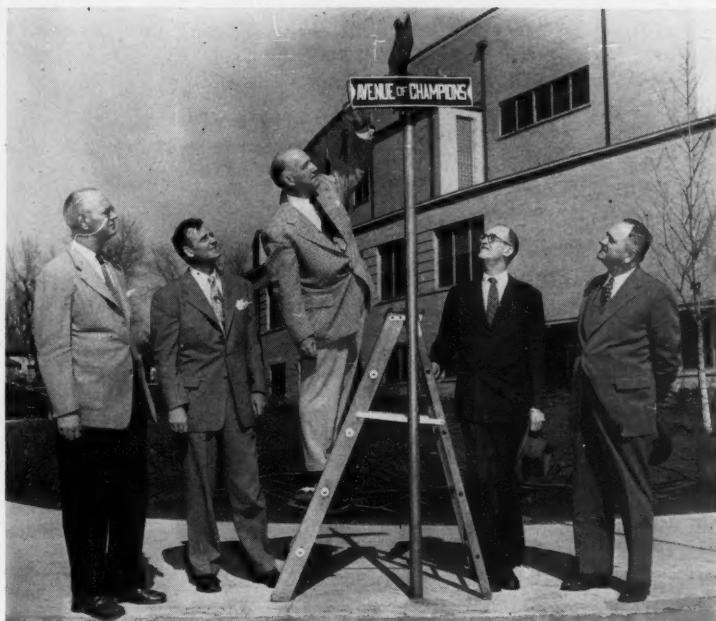
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Street Named to Honor Wildcats



AVENUE OF CHAMPIONS—That's the new name of a street in Lexington, Ky., running by the University of Kentucky's football field and huge new basketball arena. Officials of the Bluegrass city re-named the thoroughfare to honor the school's annexation of the Sugar Bowl football title and the NCAA cage championship this year, as well as top conference standings in both sports. Shown erecting the first new street marker are (left to right) Athletic Director B. A. Shively, Football Coach Paul Bryant, prominent alumnus and author of re-naming idea Jere Beam, Mayor Tom Mooney of Lexington, and Basketball Coach Adolph Rupp.

Florida Gymnasts Win Title



NATIONAL CHAMPIONS—The Florida State University Gymnastics team (above) won the National A.A.U. and National N.C.A.A. Championships during the 1950-1951 season. Members of the team are, *Front row, left to right:* Scott Stanton, Joe Gusie, Carmine Regna, Captain Bill Roetzheim, Jack Miles, Jack Sharp, Joe Regna and Coach Hartley D. Price. *Back row:* Manager Tom Conkling, Dick Gutting, Chester Kinard, Lawrence Weston, Bill Wagner, Jim McCauley, Howard Stephens, Bill Vrettos, Dick Platt and Manager Jim Berg.

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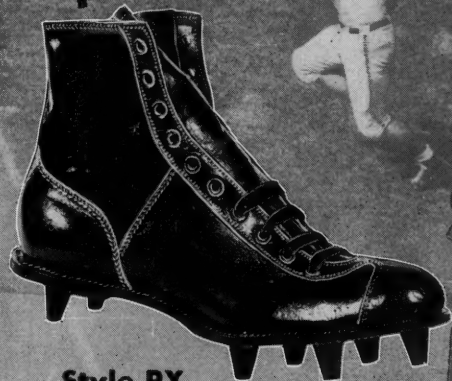
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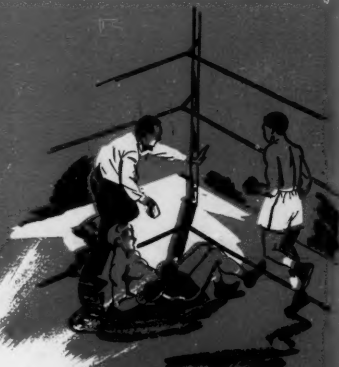
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